The Weather
Today—Rain and cool weather. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 59.

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U. S. Troops Thunder Into Germany; Navy Blasts 89 Nip Ships Off Philippines

68 Japanese Planes Lost As U. S. Fleet Rakes Isles

Mindanao Pounded; Entire Nip Convoy Of 32 Cargo Craft Sent to Bottom

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Carrier borne aircraft and warships of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third United States Fleet have sunk or probably sunk at least 89 Japanese vessels and destroyed about 68 enemy planes in the first naval-air attack of the war on the Philippines, it was announced today.

The attack was made on Mindanao, southernmost of the main Philippine islands and the largest one in the archipelago. It was on Mindanao that for years before the war, the Japanese had concentrated a fifth column colony at Davao.

An entire Japanese convoy of 32 loaded coastal cargo ships and 20 sampans was destroyed off Hinatuan Bay, at the northeast tip of the island.

Never in the war—or in any other—had Japan lost so many ships in a single engagement, an engagement which was a rout.

Halsey's aircraft sighted eight Japanese planes in the air. All were destroyed. About 60 more were destroyed on airfields.

Five Airdromes Raked

Mindanao was swept from end to end and five enemy airdromes—Delmonte, Valencia, Cagayan, Buayan and Davao—were raked with bombs and bullets by the avenging American planes.

American airplane losses were very light, Admiral William F. Halsey's communique on the victory said, and the surface ships suffered no damage.

In all, the Japanese lost ro probably lost 51 cargo ships, 38 small craft, and patrol craft, in addition to many sampans.

Halsey, formerly in the South Pacific, is in tactical command as chief of the Third Fleet of fleet operations against the Philippines and Palau, its defense key east of Mindanao.

Attack Started Tuesday

His attack started last Tuesday against Palau, and his planes hit it again Saturday with 80 tons of bombs and numerous rockets.

Throughout the operation no enemy combat ship was encountered.

The enemy waterfront installations at Matina, Cagayan and Sirigao on Mindanao were bombed.

In harbor after harbor the planes swept to attack enemy ships.

The Mindanao attack was made Friday.

U. S. Subs Sink 9 More Jap Ships; 3 Are Fighting Craft

United States submarines have trimmed nine more ships, three of them fighting craft, from Japan's dwindling tonnage, the Navy announced yesterday.

The new tally brings the total of all types of Japanese ships sunk by U. S. submarines to 732, of which 61 are fighting ships and 671 cargo carriers and miscellaneous craft.

The Navy communique listed the destroyed ships as "One destroyer, 1 escort vessel, 1 gunboat, 2 medium cargo vessels, 1 small cargo vessel, 1 medium cargo transport, 2 small tankers."

The Inside Story of *Merrill's Marauders*
In the Burma Jungle

Starting Thursday The Post brings you the story of the 100-day expedition of Brig. Gen. Merrill and his little band of picked Americans through the jungles of northern Burma to capture the Myitkyina air field. Don't miss this story of desperate courage which overcame supposedly insurmountable obstacles. It starts in The Washington Post on Thursday, September 14.

Yanks Battling in the Alps

Associated Press Wirephoto.

A PATROL RETURNS—An American scouting patrol works its way back through a village to our lines after a clash with the Germans high in the craggy Alps near Briancon, France. Under their ceiling of clouds, the snow-clad peaks stand out in the background

Congressional Delay Seen On George Bill

Fear of Reopening Federal Idle Pay Battle Is Cited

By Mary Spargo

Possibility that Congress may delay action on the George bill giving unemployment compensation to Federal workers and establishing an over-all Office of Demobilization until after the election was foreseen on Capitol Hill yesterday.

Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), ranking minority member of the House conferees on the George measure, said after yesterday's session:

"I am not overly optimistic about reaching a compromise agreement. I don't know whether we'll have to let the matter go over until after election or not."

'No Quorum' Point Feared

He added that he was afraid that if the conferees go back to the House asking for instructions on the question of unemployment compensation for Federal workers, which the House never had an oppotunity to vote on, "the fellows who want to turn the Treasury inside out" would make a point of no quorum.

Knutson was referring to advocates of the Murray-Kilgore-Dingell reconversion measure, who were roundly defeated in both Houses but who might reopen the fight for Federal unemployment compensation standards if conferees asked for a special vote on Federal worker unemployment compensation.

Many Members Home

So many House members have returned home to mend their political fences in this election year that if a point of no quorum were raised any legislation would be stalled.

Conferees on the other reconversion phase—surplus property—were less concerned with possibility of a quorum call being raised, but are stalled on the question of

See Congress, Page 2, Column 5

30-Billion Cut In Pay Feared After V-E Day

By Ben W. Gilbert

The 40 per cent cutback in war production expected to follow Germany's collapse may result in a slash of 30 billion dollars in annual wages and salary payments, Office of Price Administration economists estimated yesterday.

The indicated one-third dropoff in wage and salary payments from the present level of about 90 billion dollars a year probably will figure in organized labor's drive to smash the "Little Steel" wage formula and may affect official consideration of the kind of wage control that should be maintained after V-E (Victory in Europe) Day.

The figures assume V-E Day will be followed by a 10 per cent decline in hours worked with a resultant loss of hourly pay and overtime premium, a 10 per cent decline in wage payments as a result of downgrading of workers to jobs of lesser skill because of an easing up of the labor market and to make room for reutrning servicemen, and, finally, a 10 per cent drop in employment, proportionally reducing total wages paid.

Labor Fights Wage Slashes

Announced reconversion plans call for a return to a basic 40-hour work week after V-E Day. Organized labor already has demanded that this change be made without any reduction in total weekly earnings, to maintain purchasing power.

The OPA conclusions are considerably more pessimistic than statements of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and officials of the War Manpower Commission and War Production Board, who believe reconversion unemployment will be short lived. However, the OPA economists have given weight to a number of secondary effects of the major cutback which have been discounted by other officials.

Thus, the 10 per cent drap-off in employment is not conceded by other officials, although the WPB has acknowledged that four million

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 6

Stalin, Invited To Quebec Talks, Declines

Roosevelt, Churchill Hear Marshal Is Too Busy at Home

By Edward T. Folliard

Quebec, Sept. 11. — President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, agreeing that "victory is everywhere," began an end-the-war conference in this picturesque Canadian city today and made public a message from Marshal Stalin intimating that a Big Three meeting will follow the downfall of Germany.

The Russian leader, turning down an invitation to come to Quebec, said that "at the present time" he couldn't travel outside the Soviet Union because he was too busy directing the Red army in the growing offensive against Hitler on the Western Front.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, one wearing a blue suit and a Panama hat and the other the semi-naval uniform of Trinity House, greeted each other this morning at the Wolfe's Cove railroad station along the St. Lawrence River.

Churchill Ill on Way

The Prime Minister reported that he had been "frightfully" sick on the way over. However, he seemed to have recovered, for he was puffing on his cigar with gusto. Speaking for himself, Mr. Roosevelt said that he had lost a lot of weight since they last met at Teheran late in 1943.

The two leaders, with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Churchill, drove

See CONFER, Page 2, Col. 5

Yanks Down 133 Nazis in Air Raid Trap

42 Others Destroyed On Ground as Fighter Craft Have Biggest Day Over Germany

BULLETIN

London (Tuesday), Sept. 12 (AP). American fighters yesterday shot down 116 German planes attacking our bombers, the greatest number ever downed in a single day, while the heavier craft knocked down 17, and 42 others were destroyed on the ground, it was announced early today. Against this destruction of 175 enemy planes, 48 American heavy bombers and 29 fighters failed to return.

London, Sept. 11 (AP).—United States Eighth Airforce fighters set a well-calculated air trap for the luftwaffe today and shot down 130 of the hundreds of German planes attempting fiercely and stubbornly to attack more than 1000 destruction-bound Liberators and Flying Fortresses.

"Without a question it was the greatest number of enemy planes ever shot down in combat by our fighters," supreme headquarters reported.

Intelligence officers, anticipating that the luftwaffe would come out from its four-months hiding, sent with the bombers the heaviest fighter escort of any time since July. There were more than 800 Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs on hand for the greatest air battle ever fought over the Reich as the Germans put up their first serious opposition since July 7.

Oil, Industrial Plants Hit

Pilots said the enemy bore in from the time the bombers approached their targets—synthetic oil and industrial plants—and kept up the fight until the bombers were far back on their homeward flight.

Targets were Merseburg, Lutzkendorf, near Leipzig; Misburg and other unspecified places in central Germany. The weather was good.

[The International News Service reported that the thousands of American and British planes dropped upward of 9000 tons of bombs on oil plants and other German military installations during the day.—Editor's note.]

It was the fourth consecutive day in which 1000 or more American bombers attacked Germany. Sunday American fighters destroyed 125 German planes—119 of them on the ground—bringing the two-day total to 255.

The count of 130 planes downed today was still incomplete, however, since Nazi planes bagged by the bombers were not included. American losses were not immediately tabulated.

Luftwaffe opposition had all the earmarks of a last-ditch stand as

See AIR, Pgae 2, Col. 1

Yanks Plunge Into Reich

Associated Press Wirephoto.

OVER THE FRONTIER—American forces have taken the town of Trier, 5 miles inside Germany. Arrows indicate this and other advances. In the south the Seventh Army moved beyond Dijon to make a junction with the Third to the west of that city

British 2d Army Breaks Across Line Into Holland

Patton's Troops Seize Great Part Of Maginot Line With Guns Intact

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Tuesday), Sept. 12 (AP).—The rampaging U. S. first Army burst into Germany yesterday and ployed ahead five miles to a point north of the frontier town of Trier—55 miles from the Rhine and the great industrial city of Coblenz.

An artillery barrage first chewed up the German positions and then in "reasonable strength"—that was the official language—the doughboys crossed over to strike the blow which the United Nations long had waited.

It was a black day for German arms, for the Third U. S. Army seized a great part of the old French Maginot Line intact, and was breaking the last German line of defense on French soil—the Moselle River positions.

AAumetz Falls With Guns Intact

The Second British Army broke across the frontier of Holland and was bound for the weakest link in the 400 miles of the West Wall—the thin line of pillboxes, tank traps and forts stretching south from the German city of Kleve across the shortest route to Berlin.

Other elements of the First Army already were fighting through the minefields of the Siegfried Line South of the German city of Aachen, and a little more than 8 miles from Germany's frontier, and were blasting fortifications inside tse Reich with heavy artillery.

The Third Army, driving over Lorraine's hills, captured with guns intact the fortres of Aumetz, 22 miles northwest of Metz and 3 miles from Luxembourg, whose capital fel to a First Army column before it pressed into Germany.

Other Third Army forces, after capturing ancient Fort Pont St. Vincent six miles south of Nancy, hammered across the Moselle River on a broad front of several miles south of Nancy in a blazing battle that may decide the fate of the enemy's last stand in northern France.

3d and 7th Army Units Meet

In the drive to Aumetz, the Third Army overran much of the old French fortifications and was in a position to strike northeastward toward Germany and the Saar in concert with the First Army.

Some 120 miles southwest of where the Americans are fighting around Nancy, Third Army patrols met advance elements of the U. S. Seventh Army—driving up from southern France—in the vicinity of Sombernon, 11 miles west of the road center of Dijon.

Thus for more than 300 miles, the sprawling lines of the Allies

See WAR, Page 2, Col. 1

Soviet Patrols Probe Enemy In East Prussia

Withdraw Safely, Red Gains Reported In Warsaw Suburb

BULLETIN

London (Tuesday), Sept. 12 (AP).—Moscow announced officially today that a Red army patrol had driven into East Prussia and "having gathered valuable information our troops returned safely to their units."

London (Tuesday), Sept. 12 (AP).—Russian troops yesterday broke through German lines to within 2½ miles of the big Narew River stronghold of Lomza protecting the southern German East Prussian border, and a Berlin broadcast said that a "concentrated assault" by other Soviet forces had penetrated Nazi lines in Warsaw's eastern suburbs.

In central Romania, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army captured 200 localities, Moscow announced, including Sighisoara, 25 miles southeast of gumures, and Petrosani, 124 miles Mures, and Petrosani, 124 miles from the prewar Hungarian frontier. Medias, 18 miles west of Sighisoara, also was seized.

With the seizure of Petrosani the Russians had forced their way through another Transylvania Alps mountain route, the Vulcan Pass, in their drive on imperiled Hungary.

Meanwhile Berlin said Hungary was threatened on the north by a fresh Soviet offensive which toppled Krosno, a highway and rail town in southern Poland only 17 miles from Slovakia, which at this point is only a 48-mile strip sep-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 4

Patton, Patch Join, Seal Off Nazi Units

7th, 3d Armies Meet West of Dijon, Belfort Fight Rages

Rome, Sept. 11 (AP).—The United States Third and Seventh Armies completed a junction today in eastern France, sealing off German troops in the central region, including possibly 20,000 in the Dijon area.

The vanguards of the two armies met at a point described officially here as "an undesignated spot" 28 days after Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army invaded southern France.

(A field dispatch from Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army said the junction was made in the vicinity of Sombernon, 15 miles west of Dijon.)

While units of the two American armies were joining hands, French forces occupied the important highway center of Dijon and other American troops pushed within 15 miles of the vital Belfort Gap, gateway to southern Germany.

The meeting of the southern and northern armies came dramatically with an officer from each unit coming forward to shake hands. This formality culminated the thrust begun by the Seventh Army

See FRANCE, Page 2, Col. 1

Planes Supplying Patton With Fuel

By the United Press

The British radio Monday quoted a Paris broadcast as reporting that the Third U. S. Army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., is now being supplied fuel by airplanes. The broadcast, monitored by the FCC, said that workers on a large pipeline from Cherbourg were unable to keep up with the American advances.

Army Is Like 'Trapped Beast,' Nazi Radio Admits

London, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—The Berlin radio reached a new high in pessimism today with Home Service Commentator Rudolf Semmler admitting that the German army now was in the position of a "trapped beast" and advising that "we have no guarantee that the situation may not become more acute yet."

Semmler said that "the most dangerous animals are those who have either been trapped or mauled. Such beasts are very dangerous. Every step closer to them is a step closer to death. So it is with us at present." He mentioned the approaching Allied spearheads at the German frontiers and the increasing "air terror," asserting that it was "one means of inciting the Germans to national fury."

That First Call

Parents Honor Flier's Memory By Gift to Phone Home Fund

By Emily Towe

A mother and father who lost their only son in a plane crash early in the war yesterday mailed a check to the "First Call Home Fund" of The Washington Post with the explanation "we know it would please him if he could know we are helping other service boys call home."

The parents are Philip A. Wright, a chemist with the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Isabel C. Wright of 215 Rock Creek Church rd., nw. The gift was in memory of Ensign Philip C. Wright was was killed Oct. 7, 1942, when his training plane crashed into a vineyard near the Naval Reserve Air Base at Pasco, Wash.

"Your First Call Home Fund is a very worthy project and very timely," the father wrote. "So Mrs. Wright and I are sending $5 each to enable some service man or men-call their families for the first time after their return to this country. We would prefer if it is possible that they be from among those who have been wounded in

See PHONES, Page 2, Col. 8

Help Gladden the Hearts Of a Soldier's Loved Ones

When men return wounded from overseas, their first thuoghts turn toward home. Civilians whose sacrifices have been mild in comparison can help these veterans hear the voices of their loved ones in local hospitals by contributing to the "First Call Home Fund" at The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

D. C. Attorney's Trial Begins

'Red Corruption' Reaches White House, Laughlin Says

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP)—Telling tse jury in an opening statment, "we will show in this case that the Red line of corruption runs right through the White House," Washington Attorney James J. Laughlin went on trial in Federal Court today on charges of attempting to obstruct justice.

Laughlin, acting as his own counsel, told the jury of 12 men that the prosecution was not brought in good faith and that "direction in it came from Samuel Rosenman in the White House.

Rosenman, a special assistant to the President, wanted him "out of the way," Laughlin asserted.

Laughlin is charged specifically with attempting to submit false alibi evidence and false affidavits on behalf of a client in a bank robbery ease three years ago.

The client, Williard Sanders, was convicted of participating in the $52,000 robbery of a Hyattsville, Md., bank messenger, and sentenced toa long prison term.

United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn told the jury in his opening address that the defense in the Sanders case had been built around an alibi that Sanders, on the date of the robbery, September 25, 1941, was visiting an inmate in the Florida State Prison at Raiford.

Evidence supporting this claim had been submitted for the purpose of obstructing justice, Flynn continued, declaring Laughlin knew it to be false.

"We will show you . . . that the record of visitors to prisoners of the Florida State Prison was tampered with by inmates and an employe" and that "the superintendent of that prison was fooled and deceived" by changed records and inmates' reports, he said.

Flynn said the Government also would prove that affidavits produced by Laughlin in an attempt to secure a new trial for Sanders "contained false information."

Several of the eight affidavits produced today as government exhibits were signed by prisoners at the Florida State Prison and purported to show Sanders was there September 25, 1941. Others were sworn to by Sanders and a co-defendant William Leo Kieth, L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the Florida State Prison, and Laughlin himself.

The first and only witness to take the stand today was Hugh Gibson, an inmate of Florida State prison

See LAUGHLIN, Page 2, Col. 8

Many Nations Invited

'U. S. Calls Parley for Nov. 1 To Chart World Air Routes

The United States last night invited all the United Nations and virtually all the neutrals to a world aviation conference to be held in this country starting November 1, to chart postwar world air routes.

In addition to laying out a provisional system of routes for international air transport, the invitation proposes that the conferring countries also take these two other steps at the meeting:

1. Establish an "interim council" to serve as a clearing house and a sort of advisory regulatory agency for the period necessary to bring about the creation of a permanent aeronautical body.

2. Agree "upon the principles to be followed in setting up a permanent international aeronautical body "along with a permanent treaty covering both the economic and technical aspects of international aviation.

Adolph Berle, assistant Secretary of State, who has dericted preliminary conversations for the United States with British, Russian, Chinese and other representatives, is known to be optimistic for early agreement on a route system which would prevent a mad scramble for international airways assignments at the close of the war.

The governments which participated in the preliminary talks have agreed generally that international planes should have the right to fly over a foreign country as necessary and also to make nontraffic stops; that no two countries should agree to exclude all other countries from operating into their territories; that the traffic within a country and its directly controlled political

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Death Decreed for 7 In Attack on Hitler

War Sidelights

U. S. Bombs Swiss Train, Radio Says

London, Sept. 11 (AP).—Three United States fighter planes bombed and machine-gunned a Zurich-Basle train near the latter city this afternoon, wounding several persons, the Swiss radio reported.

The radio said from now on Swiss flags would be flown from the main buildings of all towns along the frontier where warplanes have been pounding Germans heavily in the Belfort Gap.

Act of Desertion

Rome, Sept. 11 (AP).—Nazi soldiers in eastern France have been warned not to commit suicide because in time of war it is considered an act of desertion, a captured enemy order released by Allied headquarters disclosed today. The order disclosed that two officers and a noncom had taken their lives recently.

FRANCE

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in landings on the Riviera coast August 15 and the Normandy invasion from the north on June 6.

French Troops Seize Dijon

French troops seized Dijon after a fierce 24-hour battle in the city's outskirts, sealing off a great network of roads that had been serving the Nazi retreat for all southern an dwestern France.

At the same time, American doughboys slashed acros sthe Doubs Valley to the outskirts of the highway town of Vesoul, 20 miles north of Besancon, not only aiming a new threat at the enemy garrison in Belfort Gap but blocking a main road running from Dijon to Belfort.

Pushing along the Swiss frontier, French troops advanced yard by yar din bitter fighting in the vicinity of Blamont, just north of the town of St. Hippolyte, which was cleared of Nazis in the last 24 hours. American forces driving up the Ognon River from the vicinity of Besancon reached Rougemont, 25 miles west and slightly south of Belfort.

Nazi Resistance Increases

As Nazi resistance increased steadily with each succeeding mile of the Allied advance, it became apparent that the enemy would make a supreme stand in the ancient Belfort gateway between the Vosges Mountains and the Swiss border in an effort to keep Patch's forces from streaming on across the German frontier.

(A German news broadcast said Nazi forces at Belfort were fighting a defensive battle against seven Allied divisions—possibly 100,000 men—who were being steadily reinforced.

(An Associated Press dispatch dispatch from the French-Swiss frontier said the Nazis moved SS elite guard reinforcements into the Belfort fortifications on Sunday under steady pounding by American planes.

(Allied armored patrol slipped into the gap last Thursday and Friday, the dispatch said, but were forced to withdraw by enemy artillery fire. For four days, it said, American dive bombers and fighter planes had been swooping over the gap and plastering enemy troops and installations, scoring dozens of direct hits and starting many fires. There was no German fighter opposition.)

On the extreme left wing of General Patch's advance, French troops reached Saulieu, 40 miles west of Dijon.

Allied warships continued to pound German positions on the French Riviera near the Italian frontier. A Navy announcement said the American Destroyer Hilary P. Jones and the French cruiser Duguaythouin shelled the Mentone region Saturday.

AIR

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German fighter packs, some 100 planes strong, flung themselves at the American formations. Little opposition had been met during the raids of the previous three days.

Big Day in the Air Generally

Monday's fight did not yield a record total kill, however. In dual attacks on Regensburg and Schweinfurt August 17, 1943, bombers got 287 and fighters 20.

Aside from the heavy bomber attacks, it was a big day in the air generally.

Nine waves of Marauders and Havocs of the Ninth United States Air Force renewed support of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Rrmy with heavy attacks on gun emplacements and on the German headquarters building in Metz. Of the latter target a bombardier said that "I laid my bombs right across the middle of it."

Spitfires and rocket-firing Typhoons hammered isolated pockets of German troops along the Belgian and Dutch coasts, and medium bombers severely damaged a ferry crossing between Flushing and Breskens, in Holland.

The devastating attack on Le Havre continued with RAF heavy bombers again blasting at the besieged port early today shortly after Mosquitos resumed the attack on Berlin after a 12-night interval. The Mosquitos dropped many 4000-popnders.

RAF heavy bombers followed up the attacks earlier in the day by striking in twilight Monday against three synthetic oil plants in the Ruhr Valley at Castrop-Rauxel, Kamen and Nordstern.

Former Mayor Of Leipzig Hanged As Ring Leader

London, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—The Gestapo today hanged r. Karl Goerdeller, former Mayor Leipzig, who, it was charged in a trial before the dread People's Court, planned the recent bombing assassination attempt against Adolf Hitler..

Tse German radio reported death sentences against seven alleged conspirators in the assassination plot, former key figures iin diplomatic, home front and Nazi Party circles. They were characterized by the Nazi government as the principals in a move to out Hitler and his regime, take over the government and end the war.

Top figure in the most terrible blood purge in Germany since June, 1934, was Goerdeler, one-time German price director and more recently en economic director of the vast Krupp industrial domain taken over by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. Goerdeler, the Gestapo charged, wanted Hitler's chancellorship.

Former Diplomat Among Them

Others sentenced to death, and—if the usual pattern was followed—probably now dead, are:

Count Ulrich von Hassell, prominent diplomat and former ambassador to Italy and a son-in-low of Admiral von Tirpitz, Germany's World War naval chief.

Count Wolf von Helldorf, one of the early Nazi members of the Reichschancellory, former Berlin and Potsdam police chief and organizer of anti-Semitic

Wilhelm Leuchner, noted German anti-Nazi underground labor leader and organizer and allegedly scheduled in the assassination plot to become vice chanceller.

Paul Leje Une-Jung, a former deputy and reportedly a close associate of Catholic leaders.

Trott zu Stolz, former legation counsellor in the German foreign office.

Josef Wirmer, identified only as a lawyer.

Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben and seven other army officers were executed a month ago. Other high officers, including Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, committed suicide, when the plot failed.

Called "Political Amateurs"

A DNB agency broadcast from Berlin said the seven men were political leaders closely linked with the disaffected militarists who planned the July 20 plot against Hitler.

The broadcast further characterized the men as "political amateurs, unscrupulously ambitious dumbheads, washed-out party politicians and dishonorable reactionaries," and added that had Hitler died in the bomb explosion, they would have attempted to set up a dictatorship and "deliver the entire German nation to its hate-filled enemies."

The Gestapo charged that the men had maintained contact with the Allies after organization of the plot in 1942, and had received instructions and financial aid to carry through their plan.

Close observers of Germany here saw significance in the fact that news of the death sentences was made public coincident with the inttial Allied shelling of German soil and recognized also a familiar Nazi pattern of meeting each new crisis with a program of hate and terror designed to draw the German people closeh together, if only in fear. The bloou purge of Germany, now nearly two months old, has undoubtedly been progressing steadily and it was seen possible that the latest trial was concluded many days ago.

Rumors of Unrest Persist

There have been persistent rumors of unrest throughout Germany, not necessarily organized, and reports of rioting in the important naval base of Kiel have been widespread.

Goergeler, it was revealed, was in London in 1938, and he is believed to have warned the British government of impending war. Closely connected with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former Reichsbank president and finance minister, Goergeler reportedly felt that the Hitler regime would be brief and cooperated to hold his price director position. After the assassination attempt, it was said, he hid on an estate owned by a member of the Prussian junkers clan. A reward of nearly a half million dollars was offered for his capture.

The death sentence against Von Helldorf undoubtedly struck terror among both ranking leaders and the general membership of the Nazi Party, for he long was recognized as an outstanding party official. He was one of the first Nazis to be elected to the Reichstag, in 1925, and rose to become a confidant of Hitler. A close friend of Goering, he was popularly believed to have carried the torch which started the 1933 Reichstag fire.

Plane's Engine Shot Off

Army Air Forces Photo.

AND IT CRASHES—A flak shell from a German 88 has just shot the right engine out of this American Marauder over Toulon Harbor. The engine is plunging earthward, and the plane, already afire is beginning to fall. Both crashed into a street

WAR

From Page 1

were joined almost solidly—from Holland south through Belgium, into Luxembourg and Germany and on into France—since the United States First Army earlier met the British in northern Belgium. There remains only the small gap between the United States First and Third Armies, probably no more than 15 miles.

Sweeping through the Maginot Line positions, the Third Army found the French 135-millimeter guns still pointing eastward, ready to fire except for ammunition, Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball reported from the front.

Nazis Take Little But Bedding

There had been reports that most of the underground fortifications' guns had been moved out, but Ball was told by a young French caretaker that the Germans seized little except bedding.

It was different at Fort Pont St. Vincent, well to the south, which, although an old-timer from the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, had been remodeled to form the rear defenses of the Maginot Line.

The Germans had stripped the fort of its guns and equipments, but its tunnels and concrete casements shed German shells and bombs.

Its positions on the heights dominate the countryside for 20 miles south of Nancy and the Germans, realizing their error in yielding it to charging infantry and cavalry, tried to retake it Sunday night.

They crossed the Moselle River, east of the fortress, and tried to scale the fortifications, but were chased back across the stream.

With the fort, once commanded by Marshal Foch, firmly in American hands, the doughboys then moved over to the Moselle and in assault boats stormed across the river at numerous points.

Worst Slaughter Since Normandy

The British Ssecond Army knifed into Holland after crushing a savage German stand north of the Albert Canal in the biggest slaughter since Normandy, and headed toward the weakest link in the West Wall defenses from Aaachen to Kleve.

Redoubling blows along a 250-mile asault line, the United States First Army captured the capital of Luxembourg—the third Nazi-held capital freed within two weeks—while a twin column marched swiftly o nto the German town of Trier, 25 miles to the northeast.

Their comrades on the north attacking the west wall outposts south of the Siegfried anchor of Aachen.

(The Paris radio said Aachen was under U. S. artillery fire,)

The doughboys branched out both east and southeast of the Belgian fortress of Liege, but between the mine fields and the hidden German gunners it was slow, costly fighting—no mile-eating advance.

The British Second Army, presumably accompanied by a Dutch brigade coming back home after four years of exile, crossed the Netherlands frontier 14 miles north of the broken Albert Canal Line in a drive apparently aimed at the road and rail center of Eindhoven, 12 miles ahead.

Field Heaped With Nazi Dead

Only 38 miles northeast of Eindhoven is the German city of Kleve, standing at the northern extremity of the Siegfried Line.

The British and Dutch moved over a battlefield heaped with the bodies of German troops, who had rushed down from Denmark and Holland to try to hold back this gatherin gthreat to the only fortified positions guarding the road to Berlin.

In three days of fighting around Bourg-Leopold and Hechtel, 35 to 40 miles east of Antwerp, the British took 12,000 prisoners, and killed 1200 Germans in a single day.

The Germans reported the Americans were making an all-out effort to break through from Limbourg toward Aachen and east toward the Belgian town of Eupen, which Hitler annexed by a decree in 1940.)

But the British second, the American First and the American Third were pushing into terrain better adapted for defense than offense.

Only the British are rolling across flat lands, and in Holland even this is cut up by canals where delaying stands can be made.

40% of Holland Flooded

An estimated 40 per cent of Holland has been flooded by the Germans and only the action of Dutch patriots has prevented them from flooding more.

The First Army is moving into a rough and wooded countryside, and the Third Army in the hills of northern France has to fight across the Moselle, not only a formadable natural barrier but made doubly formidable by hidden German guns sweeping the river.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

arating Poland from northern Hungary.

Assertion Unconfirmed

Moscow did not confirm Berlin's assertion that masses of Soviet tanks and guns were attacking frontally toward Praga, Warsaw's big Eastern suburbs, but said that Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Russian Army had captured 30 localities in the drive on Lomza, only 20 miles from the East Prussian frontier and 75 miles northwest of Warsaw. Among these was Konarzyce, 2½ miles southwest of Lomza.

Moscow did not mention either the Yugoslav frontier push or the latest status of Red Army troops in capitulated Bulgaria, but a Berlin report said Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army units were within 25 miles northeast of Sofia, capital in western Bulgaria.

Moscow, however, announced the capture of two more German generals in the cleanup of Axis remnants in Bulgaria.

A Polish communique said the Poles, although greatly weakened and thrown out of the old city district inside Warsaw, still were holding on, and could hear gunfire from the direction of Praga, on the east bank of the river.

A German report via Stockholm which declared that Polish resistance had been wiped out in Warsaw quoted a Nazi war correspondent as saying "No great city in this war has undergone such hell as Warsaw."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I know you shot down 20 Zeros, Colonel, but it says here you can't vote till you're 21—"

Yanks Drive To Nazis' Main Gothic Line

Rome, Sept. 11 (AP).—American troops advancing swiftly north and northwest of Florence while the Germans were engaged in bloody inconclusive fighting with tse British Eeighth Army near Rimini on the Adriatic, have come squarely against the enemy's main Gothic Line defenses, headquarters announced tonight.

One Yank spearhead, stabbing almost due north from Florence, reached Usella, within 35 miles of the industrial metropolis of Bologna in the Po Valley. Others of Lieut Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces farther west cleared out the cities of Prato and Pistoia and seized important sig hground northeast of Pistoia.

Elements of the American Ninety-second Division broke into the village of Sezzera, 6½ miles above Lucca, near the Mediterranean coast the Serchio River was crossed at several additional points and Vecchiano, 5 miles north of Pica, was occupied.

An Allied communique said that "north of Lucca American patrols already are in contact with forward positions of this (the Gothic) line."

(The German High Command, recording the general American advance, said that "detaching movements to the Apennine line were concluded according to plan and without enemy pressure.")

Fighting near the Adriatic was officially described as still "heavy and bitter, with casualties on both sides heavy."

At the closest point British and Polish troops were dug in approximately four miles from Rimini, heavily-fortified eastern anchor of the Gothic Line.

Improved weather enabled Allied fighters and medium bombers to make widespread attacks on Nazi strongpoints and communications Sunday.

CONFER

From Page 1

from the station to the Citadel. In this ancient fort, located beyond the Plains of Abraham where Wolfe and Montcalm fought it out 200 years ago, they will live and make their momentous decisions in the days ahead.

The message from Marshal Stalin was brought down from the Citadel by White House Secretary Stephen Early, who read it to reporters in the press room at the Chateau Frontenac. He explained that it was in response to an invitation from the President and the Prime Minister to take part in the joint meeting.

"Quite Impossible"

Stalin said: "At the present time, when the Soviet armies are fighting battles on such a broad front developing their offensive increasingly, I am deprived of the possibility of traveling outside of the Soviet Union and of leaving the direction of the army for the shortest period.

"All my colleagues agree that this is quite impossible."

Mr. Early said that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill wanted it known that while they would be delighted to have Marshal Stalin here, they thoroughly understood and felt that "he was properly absent on the field of duty."

The popular explanation for Stalin's absence has been that the United States and Britain are at war with Japan and Russia isn't. It is no secret that the main military business of this conference will be to plan for the knockout of Japan, thus ending the global war.

Willing, Impression

However, after Stalin's message had been announced the impression was given to reporters that if Stalin were not so busy killing Germans he would be in Quebec or at some other meeting place regardless of Russia's neutrality pact with Japan.

"The Russians are at Dumbarton Oaks, aren't they?" a spokesman remarked.

He was reminded that while this was true, Ambassador Gromyko and the other Russian delegates would not sit in with the Chinese delegates at Dumbarton Oaks—presumably because Japan is China's major foe and Russia is not at war with Japan.

"Well," he replied, "Japan is not the only thing that is going to be discussed here. Europe also is on the agenda, very much so."

Th assumption appared to be, at any rate that once Germany has been whipped, Marshal Stalin will be ready for another Big Three Conference.

Roosevelt Precedes Churchill

President Roosevelt's special train got in this morning at 9:40 o'clock. The train bearing Prime Minister Churchill, which came from a Canadian seaport, got in about half an hour later.

In the interval, a ramp was put up alongside the President's train so that he could walk from the rear platform and step into a White House touring car driven on this occasion by a red-coated member of the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police.

By the time Churchill's train came in, President Roosevelt was on the ground level, sitting in the open car puffing a cigarette.

Only a handful of spectators saw Prime Minister Churchill get off his train, but these gave him a lusty cheer. Looking cery cherubic in his Trinity House uniform, the great Englishman walked across the tracks and headed for the White House car.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

stockpiling surplus metals and minerals. The conferees are not expected to report until next Monday. They have struck a serious snag in considering how proposals would affect the contract-termination legislation passed before the campaign recess.

WAGES

From Page 1

workers will be released from war production within three months after Germany falls, with some of the released workers becoming unemployed and others leaving the labor market to go to school, housework or into retirement as the case may be.

Fear Great Purchasing Fall

One of the main OPA contentions is that the production setback will reventually amount to a 40-billion-dollar slash (compared to some estimates of only an immediate 30-billion-dollar slash) and that it will result in a 10-billion-dollar reduction in expenditures for such non-durable goods as food and clothing.

Present expenditures for such items are closely related to national income, the OPA economists believe, and hence will drop off, as soon as income it cut.

To balance this off, they assume that production of additional consumer durable goods and other items will provide expenditures of only 14 billion dollars above present levels.

Thus, OPA points out that the Nation is now producting six billion dollars' worth of consumer durable goods compared to 1941's 10 billions when we made automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, and other items to the full extent of the market. Allowing time to reconvert to peace, to assume that we would make five billion dollars more of goods than at present would not be warranted, OPA officials believe.

Figures Called Conservative

The remainder of the 14 billions would be provided in a 3-billion increase in plant equipment expenditures, 2 billions in purchase for inventory, 2 billions in non-residential construction, and 2 billions in not addional exports.

The OPA officials insist that their figures are conservative and point out that they have assumed no decline in basic wage rates. Such a decline—whcih might reasonably be assumed for a period of unemployment—could cut the wage bill an addiaional 5 billion dollars, the officials believe.

With an ned to premium wage payments and downgrading of present employes, a reduction in costs probably will result. In addition, the inflationary pressure of overtime-heavy weekly pay cheeks will disapepar.

These facts are used in some quarters as an argument for the removal of all wage controls. In other querters, the same facts are used as an argument to continue present wage controls on a more liberalized basis to maintain the present ban on wage-rate cutting which could aggravate the situation.

FLY

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subdivisions should be exclusively for that country's own airlines except where the right to such operations is specifically given to an outsider: that rates and competitive practices should be controlled and subsidies gradually curtailed; that there is urgent need to standardize operating and safety measures and navigation aids and communications facilities.

Rule for Living Long

Newbury, Mass., (U.P.).—Alvin Gould, who will be 92 this September, shares his health rule by practicing what he preaches. Recently he hiked 11 miles to Merrimac, rested overnight and then hiked home again.

Pearl Harbor Truth Hidden, Harness Says

Representative Harness (R., Ind.) declared yesterday "there appears to be an abundance of evidence" that 72 hours before the Pearl Harbor attack of December 7, 1941, the Australian government advised Washington a Japanese aircraft carrier force was headed toward Pearl Harbor. He stated he was informed the information was not relayed to Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, then commanding Army forces in Hawaii.

In a speech in the House, Harness charged "the Commander in Chief has concealed the truth" of the Pearl Harbor disaster, by denying a hearing to General Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the latter naval commander at Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack.

Harness asserted that Short stands willing to appear before Congress or any other official tribunal "and present documentary proof clearing him of responsibility."

Tells of 2 Attack Warnings.

Short and Kimmel were relieved of their commands after Peral Harbor and await court martial hearings.

The speech was one of a series by Republicans dealing with Pearl Harbor within the last week.

"There appears to be an abundance of evidence," Harness said, "that 72 hours before the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Australian government advised the American Government in Washington that an aircraft carrier task force of the Japanese navy had been sighted by Australian reconnaissance headed toward Pearl Harbor; that our government was again notified 48 hours before the attack that his Japanese task force was still in progress toward Hawaii, and the same notification was sent 24 hours before Pearl Harbor.

"None of this information was, I am informed, given to General SHort."

Harness said he had "no personal knowledge of the facts related here, but they come to me from a source that I believe to b thoroughly reliable and trustworthy."

"Many of us are wondering," he said, "if the real offenders are not hiding under the secrecy of the blanket thrown over this whole incident by the Administration."

Harness said he was advised that General Short received a wire from the Chief of Staff in Washington about eight hours after the Japanese attack, saying the Government expected a Japanese ultimatum at 1:30 p. m. December 7; that the wire was sent from Washington about six hours before the attack, but was not delivered until the afternoon after the attack; that the wire was sent by commercial radio instead of the more rapid direct military means; that General Short believes that if this message had been telephoned to him at 1:30 a. m. He would have been sufficiently alerted and would have been better prepared when the attack occurred.

"I am informed," Harness said, "that General Short is eager and anxious to be tried and is willing to waive the statute (of limitations) and submit to trial."

Score of United States Army Air Forces against enemy planes in 1943 was 3.8 to 1, according to the War Department.

PHONE

From Page 1

action and can't get home yet."

He added: "Our only boy cannot phone home again because he was killed two years ago. We know it would please him if he could know we are doing this bit for other boys."

Wright said yesterday that the loss had come as an overwhelming blow to them, making it necessary "to try to start life over again." Proudly he recalled that his son had been a leader in dramatics and the school paper at Central High School where he graduated in 1936.

The tall, sandy-haired boy had planned to become a choir and orchestra leader at a college. He was graduated in June, 1940, from Middlebury College in Vermont where he had sung for four years in the choir and specialized in the cello. Then he studied for a year at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J.

"The commanding officer at the Naval Base said that the crash was due directly to failure of the plane engine and not to Phil's manipulation," Wright said yesterday. "He was instructing a boy on how to select an emergency landing field. They had sighted a spot and swooped down close to the ground. When the time came to take the plane up again, the engine failed. They landed all right, but it was in a vineyard and the wing collided with sticks supporting the vines. Both were killed instantly."

Ensign Wright, who was 23 years old at the time of his death, is buried in Arlington Cemetery.

LAUGHLIN

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at the time Sanders purportedly visited there.

Appearnig on a Government subpoena, Gibson told the ury that two affidavits saying that Sanders had visited him September 25, 1941 were false.

He also recounted alleged financial dealinge with Laughlin to pay prison inmates and a prison employe for assistance in changing the visiting records and "fixing an alibi" for Sanders.

He told the court that Laughlin was informed by the wife of a prisoner at the Florida Instituton of what had been done. In telephone calls made from the prison he had asked Laughlin to come down to check the plan, which Laughlin did, he testified.

At another point, Gibson, who admitted to a long prison record, said he had "set Mr. Chapman up to believe he had talked to Sanders on the 25th."

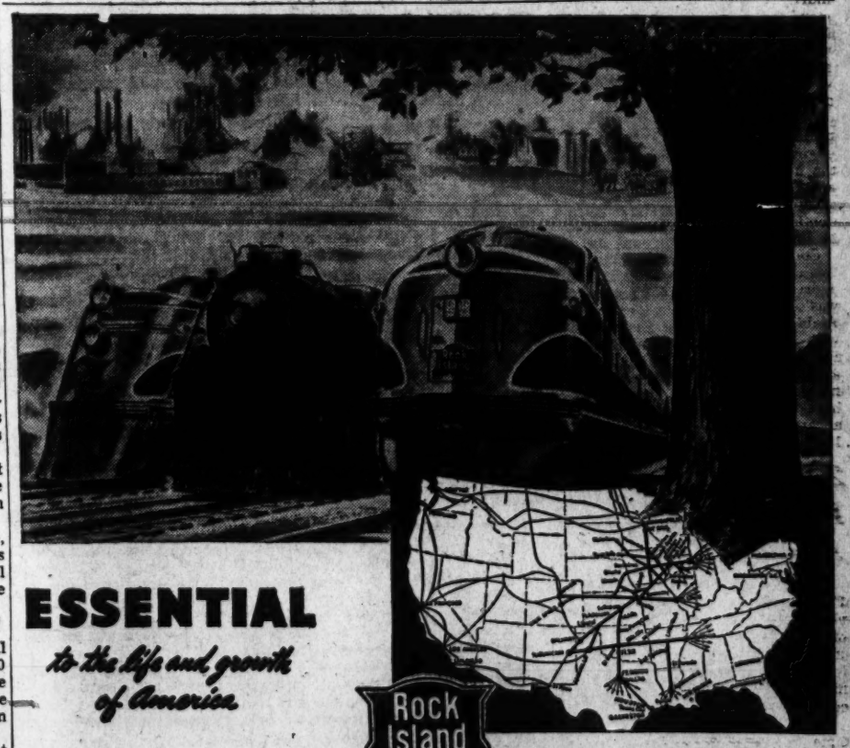
He denied emphatically that he had ever been promised by any Government agent that he would benefit from testifying against Laughlin. He said he had signed an immunity waiver and knew he could be subjected to prosecution on the basis of his testimony.

In cross-examination, which was not completed when Judge Paul adjourned proceedings until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, Laughlin concentrated on trying to have Gibson assign specific dates to visits, phone calls and other contacts between himself and the witness. In most instances Gibson was able to give only approximations.

He said "no" to Laughlin's question of whether FBI men had visited him at Ralford.

"Didn't you say to me that Coombs and Taylor (FBI men) were anxious to get me—they didn't care about you?" Laughlin asked, in reference to a visit paid to Gibon to Laughlin in Washington.

"No," Gibson responded.



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Austrians Warned By Hull to Rise Up

67 Miles to Go

Japs Menace Vital Center In China

Chungking, Sept. 11 (AP).—Japanese forces pushing down the Human-Kwangsi Railroad apparently have crossed the border into Kwangsi Province and reached Chuanhsien, 67 miles from Kweilin, center of the south China defense systems, a report from Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell indicated tonight.

A communique from the Chinese high command made no mention of fighting in that area, but admitted fresh enemy advances in two other sectors.

However, Stilwell's headquarters reported American planes had hit a ferry crossing at Chuanhsien in operations supporting Chinese ground troops. Chuanhsien is 7 miles inside Kwangsi.

Reporting fresh Japanese gains in other battle sectors, the high command said enemy units had penetrated the suburbs of the important port of Wenchow, in Chekiang Province 225 miles south of Shanghai. The Japanese already had claimed capture of the port.

The high command also said the Japanese had opened a new drive northward from the Hoihong Peninsula in Kwangtung.

Seven Japanese columns were reported pushing westward toward Paoching, 63 miles west of Hengyang.

The high comand said fierce fighting was continuing in the suburbs of the fallen Lungling air base, 78 miles southwest of Hengyang.

British Open Drive

Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 11 (AP).—British 14th Army troops have opened an offensive against the Japanese in the long dormant Arakan sector in lower Burma and heavy fighting is in progress, it was announced today. Japanese losses in three days of fighting were said to be heavy.

Headquarters announced that RAF long-range bombers again had attacked enemy shipping off the Tenasserim coast, leaving six cargo vessels and one gunboat beached southeast of Kalegauk Island. Later the bombers damaged another merchantman and a gunboat.

Told That Now Is Time to Make Own Liberation Effort

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull yesterday warned Austria to strike without delay against the Nazi conquerors who have held the nation as a part of the German Reich for six years.

The warning, linking Austria's action now to her postwar future and promised independence, is one of a long series by which American diplomacy has sought to make trouble for Hitler in preparation for Allied military forces advancing acrsos the enslaved countries of Europe.

Hull made no specific threat of what Austria would lose if she did ot revolt now, but emphasized that in the Moscow declaration by which this country, Britain and Russia pledged Austrian independence, it was also stated that "in the final settlement account will inevitably be taken of her own contributions to her liberation."

Time Almost Up

In response to a newsman's inquiry yesterday Hull said that the time for Austria to make that contribution is almost up.

There has been no evidence to date of any resistance in Austria, other than occasional sabotage reports, or any forces organized to conduct resistance. However, the war is sweeping toward Austria from several directions. It is approaching from the south as Allied armies advance in Italy and fro mthet southeast as Yugoslav partisan forces drive toward Germany. Outbreaks of resistance also are reported in Czechoslovakia.

Austria is considered by the Germans to be a part of the German state as a result of the annexation of March 15, 1938, which neither this country, Britain nor Russia recognizes as legal. The Germans have been in Austria long enough to impose a gestapo control so tight that it probably ranks in terror with that in Germany itself.

Roosevelt Salutes Luxembourg

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt saluted the "brave people of Luxemburg" upon their liberation from their Nazi conquerers. He said that "with unparalleled sacrifice and fortitude the heroic Luxembourgers have resisted every Nazi effort to break their spirit. On the occasion of their release from tyranny and their return to the free institutions which they hold so dear, the American people salute the brave people of Luxembourg."

Arlingtonian Rewarded for Work in Italy

Lieut. Col. Herman T. Johnson of 1300 N. Edison st. Arlington, Va., who organized and trained 1300 Italian prisoners of war for Army construction projects in Italy, has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

JOHNSON

"Despite the lack of construction - wise individual command, Colonel Johnson's technique was so successful that within a month after activation of the group, the prisoners were able to undetrake projects usually assigned to an engineer regiment. As a result, the Army acquired the services of an entirely new construction unit and the example proved an inspiration to otnher commanders engaged in similar training.

Colonel Johnson, whose wife and wo children live at the Arlington address, is a native of Alabama and was graduated in 1928 from the Alabama Polytechnical Institute with a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps. He served as an architectural engineer in the Office of the Quartermaster General here before entering the Army as a captain in the field artillery in 1940.

2 Virginia Men Helped Plan Blow At South France

Aboard Flagship of Rear Admiral F. J. Lowry, jr., USN (Delayed).—Two Virginians served on the staff of Rear Admiral Frank J. Lowry, jr., one of the youngest staffs ever to plan an operation of the magnitude of the assault on the south coast of France.

The officers were Capt. J. N. Opie 3d, USN, of Alexandria, Va., who at 41 served as chief of staff and Lieut. Fred Pollard, USNR, of Richmond, who was planning operations officer. Pollard is 26.

Most of the plans for the assault were made in a few ramshackle offices in an old Italian barracks building. During the planning stages of the operation, it was necessary for Admiral Lowry to shuttle back and forth between his office in that building and his flagship. More than a million sheets of paper were required in the preparation of plans in one three-week period alone.

Miss Good as a Mile

Boston (U.P.).—A miss is as good as a mile, as Pfc. Thomas P. Mitchell of Roslindale, now with the 45th Division in Italy, has good reason to testify. In a letter to his parents, Mitchell said that he had been struck by a German shell fragment. Doctors told him, he added, that if the fragment had pierced one ten-thousandth of an inch deeper, he would have lost the sight of his left eye.

Kent's Mother Fights for Son

Associated Press Photo
MRS. ANN H. P. KENT,

Supreme Court Asked to Act In Kent Case

By the Associated Press

An effort to bring about the return to the United States of Tyler Kent, convicted in a British court of violating the British official war secrets act while a member of the American Embassy staff in London, was begun in the Supreme Court yesterday by Kent's mother, Mrs. Ann H. P. Kent of this city.

The effort was in the form of a motion for permission to file a petition for a writ of mandamus. Don M. Marlan of Detroit, attorney for Mrs. Kent, said the writ, if granted, would call on President Roosevelt to ascertain the causes for Kent's detention, and if he were wrongfully held, to demand his release. If the demand met wtih unreasonable delay, Harlan said, the President would be required to use "all acts short of acts of war" to effectuate the release.

Harlan said the petition questioned the right of the State Department to waive immunity for Kent. He contended that "the Constitution follows the flag," and that Kent was under the protection of the Constitution while employed as a clerk in the American Embassy.

In order to be released to the British, Harlan contended, Kent would have had to waive immunity in his own behalf with the consent of the United States Government.

Harlan also contended that Kent's imprisonment in Britain, in the light of the State Department's recent public announcement of the case, constituted a threat of double jeopardy for the same asserted offense.

Mrs. Kent said she was in frequent direct communication with her son. She said she had written him about "efforts to smear his character" in this country, and that he had replied that such actions demonstrated that United States authorities "fear the facts."

Mrs. Kent previously asserted the State Department's statement of the case left unanswered "the point on which the American people demand an investigation, i. e., the existence or nonexistence of secret prewar agreements made by the President without the advice and consent of the Senate." She stated her son was required to handle "secret agreements between Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill."

The Supreme Court will meet October 2 to open its new term.

Alexandria Tuberculosis Aide Resigns

The resignation of Mrsfl Doris V. Tompkins of 193 E. Monroe ave., Ayexandria, as executive secretary of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association was accepted yesterday at a special meeting of the association's board of directors.

Mrs. Tompkins is the wife of Edwin H. Tompkins, official of the Virginia Electric and Power Co., in Alexandria, who is being transferred to Norfolk.

Her resignation from the Alexandria association is effective as of the close of business September 30, and ni October she will assume her duties as newly appointed executive secretary of the ortsmouth Tuberculosis Assocaition in Portsmouth, where she will make her home.

During her term in office as the first full-time executive secretary, the annual seal sale returns rose from $1700 during her first year with the association to more than $14,000 last year.

When she was first appointed there was no X-ray survey for diagnosis of possible cases, no tuberculin tests were given, and the association held only one chest clinic a month. When the first survey was introduced under Mrs. Tompkins' direction in 1939, 190 X rays were taken conparem wiht 6800 this year, and the clinics have since been increased to four a month.

The board announced yesterday that no successor has been named to the secretary's position, and referred the matter of selecting a new executive to the personnel committee, Howard R. Richardson, Dr. William A. Browne city health officer, and Thomas C. Graham.

Jewish Holiday Service Facilities Report Is Planned

A report on facilities available in the northern Virginia area for observances of the Jewish high holiday services, both for military personnel and civilians, will be made at a meeting this evening of the Fairlington-Parkfairfax Jewish Community Group.

The session will begin at 8:30 in the St. Clement's Episcopal Chapel at Seminary rd. and 35th st. which is made available for meetings. The group has announced that new residents are particularly invited to attend and are requested to community with the secretary, Anne Kappel, who may be reached by telephone at Temple 2620.

A program of proposed activities during the holiday season will be discussed.

5-Year Option Urged or Soldiers' Taxes

Legislation to allow members of the armed forces five years after their discharge to pay back income taxes was introduced yesterday by Representative Rees (R., Kans.).

UMW Parley On Autonomy Ends in Fight

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—A fist fight between supporters of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and an insurgent bloc of delegates to the miners' 10-day biennial convention broke up a meeting called by the insurgents today to discuss their strategy for restoring autonomy to the union's districts.

Ray Edmundson of Springfield, Ill., leader of the autonomy movement, offered shortly after the fight to withdraw as a candidate for International Union president if Lewis would grant autonomy to the union's 31 districts.

The meeting of the autonomists never was called to order by Edmudson after futile efforts to stifle supporters of Lewis led to a fist fight started between a Lewis man and an autonomist. The 400 delegates at the caucus milled around the meeting room after the fight until Edmunson told them to leave.

Edmundson charged that the action of "the payrollers" in breaking up the meeting was "an index to how Lewis plans to run the convention."

"The action on their part not only wil strengthen the autonomy movement with the miners, but also in public opinion," Edmundson, former president of the Illinois District, said. 'Desperate men are performing desperate practices to sustain a tottering empire."

Edmundson estimated that 400 autonomists attended the caucus and that 25 Lewis supporters broke it up. Those at the caucus had planned to bring to the floor of the convention a motion to grant autonomy to 21 of the 31 UMW districts which now are controlled by officers appointed by international headquarters, where Lewis is supreme.

Arlington Rent Case in Court Tomorrow

Charges of violating Office of Price Administration rent control regulations placed against Thomas J. Broyhill of 3821 Lorcum la., Arlington, prominent real estate dealer, are expected to be heard tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Alexandria before Judge Robert N. Pollard.

Broyhill, now under $1000 bond since a preliminary hearing on March 20 before United States Commissioner Stanley King in Alexandria, is a member of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, the Arlington County Democratic Committee, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce and the Arlington Board of Trade.

He is charged with violation of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 through charging and receiving excessive rents for defense area housing accommodations in Arlington County, owned or controlled by him. OPA officials said that his was the first alleged rent control violation reported in the northern Virginia area, although since he was first placed under bond, a Quantico landlord, Harry Cokinides of 312 Summers ave., Quantico, has been twice tried and convicted of rent overcharges.

Search Continues For Man Believed Lost in Potomac

Search for the body of Leonard Testerman, 36, Halpine, Md., Montgomery County school bus driver, believed drowned in the Potomac River near Great RFalls, was continued last night by the Montgomery County police, the Glen Echo volunteer and Cabin John Fire Departments.

In an attempt to save his sons, Paul, 8, and Leonard, jr., 11 after their boat overturned, Testerman, according to police, was probably swept down the river.

The children were rescued by Miss Laddie Dunham, 24, of 306 Whiteston rd., Silver Spring, Md., Montgomety County school teacher, and Miss June Press, 22, of 1630 Fuller st. n.w., a Foreign Economic Administrator clerk.

Camping on an island when they heard the children cry for help, they took their own boat and saved the brothers. Both were clinging to the boat when the campers reached them.

Driver Freed In Arlington Traffic Death

Glenn E. Paquet, 34, of 2020 Lee hwy., Arlington, who is charged by police with leaving the scene of an accident in which Miss Harriet Weatherly, 22, of 2420 North Florida st. was seriously injured, was released on $1000 bond by Judge Hugh Reid yesterday. The case was continued until September 25.

Miss Weatherly was struck Saturday night while waiting for a bus at the intersection of Lee hwy. and George Mason dr. She was removed to Arlington Hospital where her condition was reported last night as critical.

Arlington's fourth traffic fatality this year was recorded Sunday night when a tire blew out on a car driven by Thaddeus Simmons, 40, Negro, of 1425 New Jersey ave., Washington, causing it to skid and strike a telegraph pole at Columbia pike and South Carlin Spring rd.

Rosalie Hedgeman, 44, of 2129 Ninth st. nw., Washington, was killed instantly. Two other passengers and Simmons were treated at Arlington Hospital for slight injuries and released. The accident was termed unavoilable and the driver was not held by Arlington Court yesterday.

Needs an Ark To Move Pets

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.).—Mrs. John Price of Johnson County, Mo., is in the market for an ark.

She's moving to Santiago, Ohio, to join her husband, who is first secretary in the British Embassy. And she thinks an ark—or something similar—will be needed to transport her two daughters and their pets: Winston, a small snapping turtle; Arimenta and Jemima, ducks; General Smuts and Bonnie, Scotty dogs; Porridge and Henry, the cats, and Alev, the wild rabbit.

Termination Payments To Be Quick

Robert H. Hinckley, director of contract settlement, yesterday authorized contracting officers to pay at least 75 per cent of contract termination claims almost immediately to give manufacturers necessary working capital to swing into reconversion.

Regulations issued by Hinckley authorized partial payments of contractors' claims of at least 75 per cent and up to 90 per cent of estimated termination costs within 30 days of application. Additional payments may be made upon submission of adequate accounting data, Hinckley said.

The 75 per cent settlement "floor" provided an alternative means of securing funds to the already announced T-loan program which will be administered by the Federal Reserve System.

Authorized by Congress in the recent Contract Settlement Act, the T-loans enable any war contractor to convert into cash at his local bank approximately 90 per cent of the sound value of war assists frozen by contract termination.

The Federal Reserve system will guarantee the loans for the Government.

Although direct payments of at least 75 per cent of claims may provide a readied source of capital, the T-lean procedure may be used where contractors hav a great many subcontractors and cannot readily figure the amount of all claims.

Hinckley's regulations gave special protection to subcontractors who may be connected to prime contractors in danger of insolvency.

When a war contractor who requests partial payment under the regulations is considered insolvent or in danger of insolvency, the partial payments may be deposited into a special account, with any withdrawals subject to Government approval.

Scottish Rite Reunion to Be At Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

With petitions now being received for membership in the memorial class of candidates for Masonic degrees, plans were announced yesterday by City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan of Alexandria for the annual fall reunion of Scottish Rite Masons from northern Virginia and the Valley of Virginia at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial on Shooter's Hill in Alexandria next month.

Sullivan who is general chairman of arrangements and a member of Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection, said that the class is being named in honor of the late George W. Zachary, member of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, who served as custodian of the lodge room in the City Mall for many years and gave lectures to the public on the valuable relics which date back to the time when George Washington was the first worshipful master of the lodge.

The largest attendance in the history of the rite is anticipated for the awarding of degrees from the 4th to the 32d, with the program divided into three parts extending from the latter part of October through early November. Petitions for class membership will be accepted up to October 18, Sullivan said.

Sessions will be held in the auditorium of the national memorial on the evening of October 23, 24, 25, followed by the second portion of the degree presentations on October 30 and 31 and November 1. Dinner will be served each evening at 6:30 in the south room by members of the Jessica Callahan Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

On November 8 a reception will be held in honor of the class members at the temple when families of the Masons and representatives of the order from northern Virginia will attend. Sullivan is being assisted by a committee of 30 members in planning the reunion.

Directors of the degree work are A. M. Sherwood, secretary of the rite in the area; Erdman T. Stulz and R. W. Nixon. H. H. Newton and Nixon are in charge of preparing the candidates for the ceremony.

Draft Case Continued

United States Commissioner Stanley King of the eastern district of Virgnia at his office in Alexandria has ordered a continuance in the case of Walter Hopper, 35, Negro, of 115 Franklin st., Alexandria, charged with draft evasion, who is out under $500 bond following arraignment Saturday. No date has been set for a preliminary hearing.

Charges were entered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Alexandria that Hopper on April 3 of this year failed to advise his Selective Service Board, Kannapolis, N. C., of a change in his address, and failed to report for induction on that date.

Prince George's Firemen Elect

Photo by Henry Marschalk

NEW OFFICERS—Officers were elected by the Prince Georges County (Md.) Volunteer Firemen's Association at their annual convention at Oxon Hill last Saturday night. Left to right, Chief Ramon Granados of Riverdale Heights, president; George A. E. Rheinbold of Cottage City, vice president; Vincent A. Simmel of Cottage City, treasurer; Floyd B. Heimer of Branchville, secretary, and Phil Ryan of Mount Rainier, past president and now president of the State Association

ADOPTED — Lt. Alexe Bury (left) of Edmonton, Alberta, and Lt. Jean MacIntosh, Calgary, Alberta, pet "Chewey," a goat which wandered into the area of a Canadian general hospital in France and was adopted.

Tuition Rates For Veterans Are Approved

By the Associated Press

The Veterans' Administration, on the advice of leading educators, last night guarasteed to pay tuition of at least $10 a month, $30 a quarter, or $40 a semester for the college education of war veterans.

Besides creating this "floor" under tuition, the agency decided to permit state and municipal colleges to charge their "nonresident" tuition for all veterans, regardless of whether they are residents.

"Nonresident" tuition is generally higher than the amount charged a resident of the State or city.

In making these decisions Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, recognized the lo wcost of tuition in most tax-supported institutions and yielded to the requests of State educators that the "customary tuition" provision of the Servicemen's Read justment Act (G. I. Bill of Rights) should not be interpreted strictly.

The law allows Hines to pay "fair and reasonable" compensation whenever he determines that the ordinary tuition is "inadequate."

The Veterans Administration will pay to the college, besides the customary tuition (not lower than the minimum announced tonight), laboratory, library, health, infirmary and other regular fees, in addition to the cost of books, supplies, and othe rnecessary equipment. The law requires that the total of all these payments for any one veteran shall not exceed $500 in an ordinary school year.

Money for board and lodging is paid directly to the veteran.

Hines disclosed that 10,000 veterans have applied for training, 5600 already have been ruled eligible for the training and that exactly 422 are at present attending colleges.

An advisory committee of four educators, meeting in the weekend, recommended approval of the tuition policies "until additional and more particular information may be available." The committee included Dr. Horace S. Ford, treasurer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, Tulane; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president, University of California; and Dr. Robert B. Stewart, comptroller, Puddue.

New Explosive Cutter Severe Glider Cables

Watervillet, N. Y., (U.P.).—Allied invasion air forces in France and the China-Burma-India theater are being supplied with a new "explosive" emergency cutter to sever glider tow cables.

The cutter, located on the outside of the plane, disengages the cable by an electrically activataed explosive charge. It is used when it becomes necessary to detach the plane from the glider tow line in order to save personnel and equipment from destruction. Normally, the glider tows are disengaged at the proper time for landing.

Crop Forecast Boosted on August Rains

Unusually abundant August rains improved national crop prospects so materially that production this year likely will be within 2 per cent of the 1942 record crop and above production in any other year, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

Forecasts based on conditions of September 1 indicate crop production about 4 per cent above last year, 9 per cent above any year prior to 1942 and 22 per cent above the 1923-32 or "pre-drought" average.

The report said prospects continued to improve during early September and that an additional few weeks of favorable weather could give the largest volume of crops this country has ever had.

Corn Prospects Improve

The August rains over most of the area between the Great Plains and the Appalachian Mountains added 172 million bushels to the prospective corn crop and pushed the forecast total to 3,101,319,000 bushels, which would be second only to the 3,175,154,000 bushel crop of 1942.

In the Dakotas, heavy rains and losses in the shock reduced wheat prespects nearly 16,000,000 bushels, but the total national wheat crop, now estimated at 1,115,000,000 bushels is about 10 per cent larger than the 1915 crop, the largest harvested up to this time.

August rains boosted prespects for tobacco and sweet potatoes and helped cotton, peanuts, soy beans and sorghums.

Mainly as a result of continued dry weather in the North Atlantic and Pacific Coast States and drought damage elsewhere in early August, prospects for dried beans declined 10 per cent and estimates for potatoes, dry peas, apples, sugar beets, rice and buckwheat declined from 1 to 4 per cent.

Huge Grain Total

Total Grain production now is expected to be 153,000,000 tons compared with 143,000,000 tons last year, 155,000,000 in 1942 and a range of 120,000,000 to 136,000,000 during the past five years.

This large grain crop isexpected to go far to relieve feed shortages and may affect the numbers of livestock and poultry kept.

The tobacco crop is expected to be the second highest on record, the indicated yield of cotton is close to the average for the past six years, and the prospective production of all major fruit is 10 to 15 per cent above last year.

Commercial truck crops for the fresh market are expected to be about 18 per cent above last year and to exceed the 10-year average by 22 per cent.

Hospital Displays Huge War Layout

Camp Grant, Ill., (U.P.).—A complete general hospital in a war area covers 40 acres, includes 215 tents weighing about 30 tons, and requires seven carloads of medical equipment, Camp Grant recently demonstrated in a hospital equipment display.

To staff a 1000-bed general hospital takes 450 enlisted men, 56 officers, one warrant officer and 83 nurses. Costs is more than a quarter million dollars.

D. C. Yank's Ingenuity Builds Thriving 'Laundry' in Italy

By Anne Hagner

Like housewives who mend plumbing system with soap and hairpins, Uncle Sam's GIs have learned how to invent luxuries from salvaged equipment parts from Guam to France.

To the Pentagon Building many times each week come accounts of field ingeuinty that amaze even Ordnance Department officers with all the know-how of the Army's fire power.

One Washington man, Pvt. Clarence L. Wyche, of 1500 Trinidad ave., ne., has a thriving laundry business in Italy, all accomplished with a washing machine he rigged up from some old gasoline drums. Business is so heavy currently that he has invented a small motor to operate the machine and writes hom to his father, H. B. Wyche, for supplies.

Ordnance is so anxious to bring out the inventive genius of its personnel, so that other soldiers may benefit, that its magazine, Firepower, offers prizes for "engineeoity." Latest winner is a Fifth Army major who created an efficient water-distilling rig by using the fire unit from a model 1927 field range, a GI can, an old gear lube drum, pipe and fittings. Waters of the Pacific Ocean are fit for use in batteries after a treatment in this distiller.

Straight from Rube Goldberg's stack of inventions is another washing machine made by a staff sergeant and a corporal in England. They commandeered an old oil drum, some jeep parts, a one-lung compressor motor and a field range to heat the water. They swear that their machine is death on "tattletale gray" on washdays.

Another Ordnance corporal in England, with an eye toward making KP easier, made a fine cake-mixer from an electric drill. From all over the world have come reports of souvenirs made from smaller pieces of unusuable metals, ranging from letter-openers hammered from machine gun bullets to insignia created from Jap or Nazi equipment.

Byrnes' Plan 'Months Late,' Dewey Says

By Robert C. Albright

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 11.—Thomas E. Dewey today drove into this heart of the Nation's breadbasket to appeal to farmers fearful of a postwar food glut and to describe War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' "V-E Day" reconversion plan as "very, very late."

More important, Dewey chose this Midwest core of prewar isolationism to make two significant additions to his foreign policy position, virtually removing the old question of "sovereignty" as an issue of peace.

Greeted by a band of some 2000 lackadaisical citizens, Dewey swung almost immediately into three hours of closed conferences, without fanfare. As in other no-speech stops, he used his new organization huddle strategy here. Enthusiasm, Republicans believe, isn't vital to this type of campaign. They think public apathy, everywhere apparent, will cut against Roosevelt.

"Agrees" With Willkie

In a press conference at the Fort Des Moines Hotel, the Coast-bound GOP nominee:

1. Agreed in effect with Wendell Willkie (a) that any further argument over "sovereignty" in connection with the coming world peace organization is a "shibboleth," and (b) that foreign and domestic policies are "inseparable."

2. Declared Byrnes' plan for a 40-per-cent cutback in war production after Germany's collapse and a swift peacetime transition of men and machines comes 7½ months late, but "at least that's a start." He withheld judgment on the plan itself until he can study it.

No Cabinet Making Now

3. Said he is "not indulging in cabinet making at this time," when asked if he would invite Franklin Roosevelt "to accept an exofficio position in your cabinet."

4. Asserted the present Administration is incompetent to handle the large accumulated stockpiles of processed foods (one to two million tons) at the end of the war in such a way that it will not glut the market "and give the farmer a very bad year."

5. Replied to PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman's criticism of his alleged failure to do anything about the last depression, "That makes our regard for each other mutual."

Republicans are not particularly worried about this state of coma, now coming out of a good-crop year after early wet spring damage. Iowa went for Willkie by 53,570 in 1940, and the margin for Dewey may go higher. Republican Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper seems an easy bet to take Senator Guy M. Gillette in the senatorial race.

Talks With Many Leaders

But Dewey worked here as though he were lagging, talking not only with Republican leaders but with agricultural, servicemen, Negro, business and labor groups. To the throng at the station he repeated his theme that "he defeatist philosophy of the New Deal is a thing we cannot continue with faith." He sadi the country can "provide employment and achieve the essential objective of American life, equality between labor, industry and agriculture, which we must have."

Dewey's expansion of his views on "sovereignty" came in answer to questions on Willkie's "Cowardice at Chicago" article in the September 16 Collier's, in which Willkie hit both party platforms, called for clarification by the candidates, and repeated the idea that we must give up some of our sovereignty to attain world security.

"Well, that is a shibboleth," said Dewey. "Every time you sign a treaty agreement with a nation, you give up a little something as they give up a little something."

What did he mean was "a shibboleth"

"Argument Beside the Point"

"That argument itself," he replied. "To raise the argument on sovereignty, one way or another, seems completely beside the point, because both parties are agreed, publicly and repeatedly, that the peace of the world is to be only maintained between the 60 sovereign nations of the world."

He said every intelligent person understands that "every time you sign an agreement with another nation, to the extent of that agreement you have been giving up a little something, and at the same time by signing the agreement to give up something, you exercise an act of sovereignty."

Dewey was questioned on the Willkie assertion in the Collier's piece that only wishful thinkers believe foreign policy can be separated from domestic policy, in the campaign, when in fact domestic policy is dependent on foreign policy.

Stating Position for Years

"That is what I have been saying for years, in fact, I just finished saying it in my Louisville speech," said Dewey. The repoter said he had another impression, and Dewey gave some quotes from his Louisville speech, adding: "The two are utterly inseparable."

"The tragedy of the present situation is that we have an administration seeking re-election now which was eight years in office while all these tremendous forces were rising toward war, which did absolutely nothing to prepare the American people for the war, and at the end of these eight years in office the administration still had a limping unproductive economy with 10 million unemployed and absolutely no military preparation for the events which it now claims it foresaw.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Quebec And The Japanese War

WHILE THE GRAND strategical plan for the defeat of Germany was laid down at Teheran, there is as yet no such plan for the defeat of Japan. But the plan is now in the making, and its final farm will be the product, we may assume, of four converging series of negotiations and decisions.

LIPPMANN

One of these, which must have been explored when the President met Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur at Hawaii, deals with the problem of whether the United states shall concentrate for one great campaign under Navy leadership across the central Pacific, or whether there shall also be a major campaign up from Australia under General MacArthur.

The second chpter, which must be on the agenda at Quebec, deals with whether British participation in the Pacific war shall be a mere mopping up operation in Burma, Malaya, and the Netherlands Indies, or whether Britain shall take her part in the main attack on Japan. This question is closely related to the first, to what we may call the Nimitz-MacArthur problem. For if the decision were in favor of the one great campaign by Nimitz, MacArthur's role would be like that of the British—a mopping up of the Philippines while the main military offensive against Japan was carried on by American troops incorporated in the Nimitz forces. If, on the other hand, the decision is for two great campaigns, then British land, sea, and air forces would be joined with MacArthur's in a combined operation to be carried through the Philippines to the coast of China and on to Japan.

EITHER STRATEGICAL PLAN requires a landing in China, at the very least to establish air bases for the full use of our air power, and almost certainly also for a land campaign against the undefeated mass of the Japanese army in North China, Manchuria, and Japan proper. Here we come at once to the third and fourth chapters in the formation of the over-all plan—the Chinese and the Soviet chapters.

If and when there is a landing in China, we should be able to count upon a junction with large bodies of Chinese troops which are already trained but are in need of the equipment we can supply. But unhappily hundreds of thousands of the best Chinese troops are immobilized in watching one another—in the large area where the Chungking armies are blockading the so-called Red Chinese Armies.

THIS DESTRUCTIVE DEAD LOCK needs to be resolved not only in order to unite the Chienes against the Japanese but also to avoid dangerous complications in the fourth chapter, which is the intervention of the Soviet Union against Japan. The greater part of the Japanese army is on the mainland of Asia and in Japan: it is not even within striking distance of Nimitz, MacArthur, and the British. It is withinstriking distance of the Soviets, and when full-scale fighting breaks out on the Asiatic mainland, the strategic situation is such that the Soviets are bound to make connections with the Chinese Red troops that Chungking is blockading.

Thus there is grave danger of a small war within the big war, and of a omplication on a large scale in Asia not unlike that which existed between Tito and Mihailovitch in Yugoslavia.

THE MAIN QUESTION is whether and how the defeat of Japan is to be brought about by the combined action of the United Nations rather than predominantly by the United States. Not only the length of the war, and its costs, but the character of the world settlement, and the reality of the Dumbarton Oaks project, depend upon how sucessfully the President and the Prime Minister at Quebec, and the two of them thereafter with Marshal Stalin and the Generalissimo, agree upon a United Nations strategy for the Pacific, which is as inclusive and as dependable as the European plan that was made at Teheran.

If, for any reason, we resisted or if any of our great allies held back from such a combined plan, we should make a mockery of the whole idea of collective security in the postwar world. We cannot enforce peace on Germany by collective action and then deal with Japan in the other half of the world without collective action. Whoever prevents the organization of collective action in the Pacific, for whatever reason, will damage, probably irreparably, the kind of peace which was promised in the Moscow Agreements, which is being formulated at Dumbarton Oaks.

IT IS BY BRITISH willingness, which is not in doubt, to participate in the main effort against Japan, by our willingness to do all that is required to make British pqarticipation possible and effective, it is by the willingness of Chungking to unite China and of Moscow to intervene—that the ideal of collective security in the postwar world will be ratified and sealed. For the ideal depends not on theoretical answers to hypothetical questions, not on political mechanics, but on whether the World War does or does not end as a United Nations enterprise.

Public Opinion Polls

"How can you ask questions of people in such a manner as to be sure that you are finding out what they really think?"

No one has yet found a better way of discovering what people think than by talking to them. And there is a wide variety of ways of putting questions to find out what people really think. An important fact, which is often overlooked, is that public opinion polls can and do make use of many ways of asking questions.

Often it is important to find out if the majority of citizens have actually given any thought to an issue. On other occasions it is important to discover their lack of information or their feeling, as well as the direction of their thinking. Or the problem may be one of determining how the public would actually vote if an issue were put to voters in a State or national election.

All of these problems are related to the simple one of finding out what the public thinks about issues of the day, and all can be answered, with a high degree of accuracy, by modern polling procedures. Although refinements will obviously be made in the future in techniques, even as of today the development in methods is such that public opinion can be described as well as measured with great detail. In other words, the public opinion researcher can now do qualitative as well as quantitative analysis.

Polling organizations can assign their interviewers to hold long conversations with persons whom they are assigned to interview, recording at the time, or afterward, the gist of the views held by these persons. In such conversations, interviewers can explore any aspect of the problem which may be useful in shedding light on the views of the person being interviewed. He can do this by direct or by indirect questioning.

Or, instead of leaving all questions to the skill and imagination of the interviewer, a long list can be prepared in advance, a list which covers every facet of the problem in question. Such an "omnibus" questionnaire may contain 200 or 300 questions and may require a whole afternoon or evening to answer. This approach resembles the Socratic method in attempting to learn the truth by cross-examination. The omnibus questionnaire method has been found to be extremely useful in isolating factors which influence opinions; in short, in uncovering the "why" of opinions.

Cheltenham School For Boys to Have New Supervisor

Annapolis, Sept. 11 (AP).—Royal A. P. Crump will be installed formally as superintendent of the Cheltenham School for Boys and the policy and future construction program for the Negro institution will be detailed Thursday at the State House, Governor O'Conor announced today.

Attending the meeting will be Cheltenham board members, Chairman W. W. Lanahan of the Department of Public Welfare, Vance E. Thomas, outgoing superintendent, and members of the Government's commission for the study of problems affecting the Negro population.

Crump, who has been at Cheltenham since September 1, will take over his duties officially Friday when the institution will be staffed by Negroes, with a very few exceptions, O'Conor said.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"My wife allows me one night out a week with the boys."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Back From the Wars, Comedian Scores Hit; Notes of the Theater

THE CONTAGION of entertaining the servicemen in the front lines has caught up with Jack Powell, just as it has with our other old friends, Al Jolson, Joe E. Brown, Jackie Heller, Lou Parker, Martha Raye, Mitzi Mayfair, Carole Landis; Ann Sheridan and all the numberless stars of stage and screen who have had a taste of the appreciation of their talents that wells frfom loneliness and the need of a touch of camaraderie on the part of those risking their lives for the preservation of decency among men in far and unknown places.

JACK POWELL

When the topliner of the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater dropped by the office one night last week, he had not changed an iota from the genial soul he has always been since the days when he was the youngest member of the Tom Brown Saxophone Sextet, always a feature of the Charles Dillingham musical productions and a headline act in vaudeville, back in the days when Montgomery and Stone was the team name that insured greatest entertainment value on the light musical stage.

Jack had not changed, that is, except in the profound respect he has acquired for the fortitude and the valor of the Allied fighting man. That has left its imprint on his consciousness precisely as it has upon the consciousness of all the trouper who have come in contact with GI Joe in his far-flung and embattled outposts. It is something that imbeds itself irradicably in the minds and hearts of all who encounter it.

To this extent Jack is an older and more knowing fellow than he used to be.

Among the souvenirs of his service that he showed me in the course of a brief "hello" were official certificates of service in practically all the theaters of war there are.

He has toured Africa, Italy and the European fronts; the north, central nad South Pacific areas and points between and beyond.

His present ambition is to get back in the thick of things.

Without a Peer

As a de luze drumsticker, Jack has no peer among contemporary syncopatinoists. He has brought drumming to the point of a high art. If you were to pin him down, the confession might be wrung from him that he is a "symphonic drummer."

His refinement of a little-known are is the direct result fo his dad's admonition to get himself a distinctive, individual, "single" act, and stop being one of an ensemble group, no matter how distinguished in its field. He can play any instrument in the band—but well.

How wise his father was has been eloquently attested by the fame of "your drummer boy" around the globe.

If you haven't already guessed, I have a deep-seated and profound respect for this fellow.

He could have been running his night spot out on the Boston Post Road all this time. Instead of that, he has been trekking the world doing his patriotic bit. That bit has grown into the proportions of a mountain.

Another recent visitor to the tesselated elegance of the drayma department was Ted Tiller, currently regaling the local gentry as an important member of the cast of "Streets of New York," on the Willard Roof. There are promising avenues of further theatrical development opening before Mr. Tiller that have suffused him with a vast contentment. When the time is ripe, these will be divulged, with Ted's permission, in this space. In the meantime, don't worry. The youngster, and probably most gifted, of the Tillers is doing all right for himself and still has before him the most lustrous periods of a public career that already has embraced, puppeteering, acting, playwriting and the revelation of a fine flair for comedy. His star is rising, not setting.

When Rose Robison Cohen opens the thirteenth consecutive season of her Children's Studio of Speech and Drama, she will be minus one of her star pupils. After four years of leading her classes, 10-year-old Joan Fay Macaboy now is in Culver City, under contract to M-G-M as Joseph Pasternak's latest juvenile "find." Her first assignment before the cameras will be in "Thrill of a Romance," in which she will impersonate Tommy Dorsey's younger daughter, in a cast headed by Van Johnson and Esther Williams. This newest of Washington's contributions to the theater is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Macaboy, resident at 1321 K st. nw.

Stay Off That Line!

Managing Director Harry Anger of the Warner Brothers Earle Theater, may not know it, but if his telephone line hadn't been busy yesterday at an important moment, he would have been the beneficiary of a $65 bequest at the hands of radio's "Mr. Moneybags." When Mr. Moneybags rang Mr. Anged's phone, the line was busy. There went the $65. And if Harry thinks I'm kidding, he may learn different when the Embassy Diery begins delivaring him a month's supply of milk, the part of the dispensation he will receive whether his line was busy or not.

If you happen across Bill McCormick, former fight writer on this estimable family journal, have him tell you the story about Clark Gable and the two-headed man in the London hotel lobby. Ladies may be present.

Take-i-the-Cellars Note ... .

Fred Spooner is in town, stentoring "Soldier's Wife," coming in due course to the National. Mr. Spooner has red hair!

Negro Still Sought In Alexandria Fatal Shooting

Alexandria police yesterday reported they were still searching for Simpson Warwick, 32-year-old Negro, who is wanted for the murder of Ludrick (Mack) McCartheren, 43, Negro, who was shot three times in the chest with a pistol Sunday afternoon during an argument over a dice game at his home, 226 Hammonds ct., Negro housing development in the 200 block of North Pitt st., Alexandria.

A lookout was broadcast throughout the metropolitan area and police in the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland were asked to cooperate in the search for Warwick, who lived at 224 Hammonds ct. He is described as being five feet 10 inches tall and weighing 185 pounds.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MOST IMPORTANT POLITICAL MEETING since the Chicago Democratic convention takes place in Texas today when Texas Democrats meet in Dallas to thresh out the question of whether people of Texas should vote overwhelmingly for Roosevelt.

At this writing, thanks to cooks Roosevelt, Governor Coke Stevenson, and Wallace spoiling the broth, it looks as if the Texas electoral situation was more muddled than ever and that a minimum of 15 votes would go to Harry Byrd in the Electoral College next November.

In a tight election, this might decide who is to be the next President of the United States.

Latest development in the tumultuous Texas turmoil began when Vice President Wallace dropped in on anti-Roosevelt Governor Coke Stevenson at the Governor's Mansion at 5:30 one morning last month. Governor Stevenson wasn't up, but he did get up at 6 a. m., at which time he and Wallace brewed coffee and had a pleasant chat.

Later reporting to FDR, Wallace said that Stevenson had been badly treated in Washington, had been ignored when the President went to the Mexican border, and felt badly. He suggested that FDR invite the Governor of Texas up to Washington for a chat, and that they might iron out the fact that anti-Roosevelt Democrats, headed by Jesse Jones' nephew, had chosen 23 electors, of which at least 15 were certain to vote against Roosevelt next November.

Roosevelt-Stevenson Parley

So Governor Stevenson was invited to Washington. Arriving here, he was corralled by Jesse Jones, who conferred with him for an hour, then took him to the White House, introduced him to the President and sat outside the door waiting for the conference to break up.

Inside the President's office, FDR and Stevenson talked about the problem of reconverting Texas war plants, one of which in Austin had closed on the day Coke left Texas. Then they got around to the real subject—Texas politics.

The President had seen an opinion by William Flippen, prominent Texas attorney, that the Dallas convention would have the right to select a new group of Texas electors, ousting the anti-Roosevelt electors chosen in May. The President also knew that his friends in Texas had 710 votes pledged out of the 1350 coming to Dallas, and that they were confident they could put the new pro-Roosevelt electors across.

So he suggested to Stevenson that they clean out the old electors and get a new list. But the Governor demurred. He argued in favor of a compromise plan whereby two lists of electors would be on the ticket—one list for Roosevelt, one list against him, so the voter could take his choice.

Stevenson talked convincingly, said he had talked things over with Vice President Wallace, that Wallace had invited him to come to Washington, and that he felt confident he could straighten everything out with his compromise if the President would leave things to him.

So the President, faced with this promise from the Governor of the State and preoccupied with war problems he was to discuss with Churchill, argued no more.

Stevenson got the definite impression that the President acquiesced and, when he got back to Texas, so informed his friends. The Stevenson-Wallace compromise of two sets of electors on the ballots was said to have received the Whit House blessing.

FDR's Friends Aroused

Whereupon Roosevelt's friends in Texas hit the ceiling. Mayor Tom Miller of Austin phoned Washington, raising cain. Jimmy Allred, Alvin Wirtz, Speaker Sam Rayburn, together with 17 Texas Congressmen out of 21, felt themselves very much out on a limb.

Sam Rayburn tried to phone the President to find out what had happened, but FDR had gone to Hyde Park. The only man who indicated that he knew was Jesse Jones, who had captured Coke Stevenson when he emerged from the White House and had kept him the rest of the day. Jesse said the compromise plan was a "fine plan" and he was for it. This was the only thing Wallace ever originated that Jesse agreed with.

However, Roosevelt's real friends chewed the air. They pointed out that the Stevenson-Wallace compromise gave the Republicans three big advantages. First, they could initiate legal proceedings to have the pro-Roosevelt electors taken off the ballot, leaving only the anti-Roosevelt men on the ticket. Second, a ballot with three lists of electors — Roosevelt, anti-Roosevelt and Republican — would be so confusing that it would help the Republicans. Third, Republicans, by voting for anti-Roosevelt electors, could definitely win.

So it looks as if Tom Dewey really has made some progress in Texas.

NOTE—All day when Governor Stevenson was in Washington, a cattle expert at the Department of Agriculture waited to show him an experiment in crossing Herefords and Jerseys in order to produce a milk breed able to withstand the rough mountain country of West Texas. Vice President Wallace had taken Stevenson seriously when Coke talked to him about this in Austin. But he didn't know the Governor. So in Texas they say: "Wallace started the Stevenson trip, but Jesse Jones won it." Coke never even went to see the cattle.

Merry-Go-Round

At the Washington opening of Darryl Zanuck's smash hit, "Wilson," Carmen Miranda was introduced to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Quoth Miranda: "I hate you. You take all my money away." . . . Former Congressman Martin Sweeney of Cleveland, strong follower of Gerald L. K. Smith, is busy organizing Dewey-Bricker clubs in Ohio. Some politicos consider this a significant GOP move to garner all the isolationists privately while vigorously kicking them publicly. . . Col. N. B. Briscoe, able commander of Fort Knox, is not the type to tolerate racial intolerance, has stamped out anything of this type which may have occurred there.

Industrial accidents last year took the lives of 18,400 American workers, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

Alexandria Pleads For Knitted Items

Mrs. Charles Helsper, chairman of the sewing unit for the Alexandria Red Cross production corps, and Mrs. Claude Ostrom, knitting unit chairman, yesterday issued an appeal for volunteers to return finished garments to the chapter house at 417 Duke st.

Many knitted garments as well as baby shirts and bands are needed for immediate shipment overseas, and in order for the Alexandria chapter to fill its quota, they must be turned in at once, the chairman said.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"While the Sun Shines" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Streets of New York" at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Wilson" at 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:20, 6:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Janie" 11:10 a. m., 1:50 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35, and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Crime by Night" at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Casanova Brown" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Seventh Cross" at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Home in Indiana" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Ghost Goes West" at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Wild Goose Calling," at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "La Martinelle," at 3:45, 7 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Janie," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

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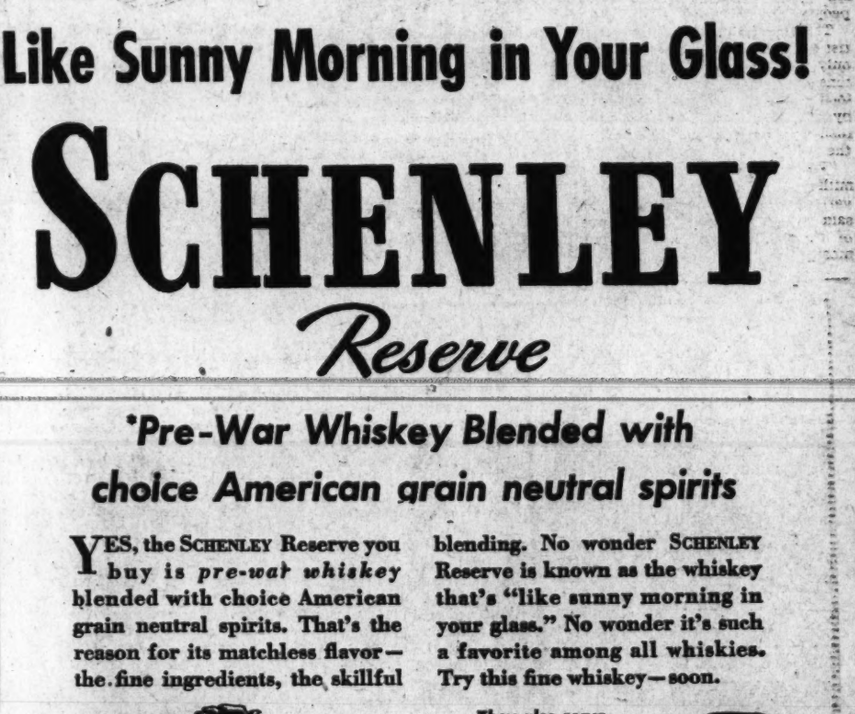
They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!



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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

But how can you run a campaign for president, Mr. O'Malley, if you've got nobody to elect? . . .
Does sound paradoxical, doesn't it? But I think we can do it.
Yes! My strategy will be to stress the "State's Rights" plank! . . . We'll win on a program demanding a drastic decentralizing of the government! VERY drastic! EXCEEDINGLY drastic!
So drastic, in fact, that even if we had a candidate and we elected him president—
—There'd be nothing at all for him to do!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Story Denied About 'Clearing With Hillman'

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic National Chairman, today termed "absolutely untrue" a statement he attributed to Republican leadership that President Roosevelt during the National Democratic convention directed Hannegan to "clear everything with Sidney."

This was a reference to Sidney Hillman, director of the CIO political action committee.

He declared that Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican vice presidential nominee, Saturday night "gave further currency to the wholly false invention that when the President was passing through Chicago while the Democratic National convention was in progress he directed me in this language: 'Clear everything with Sidney.'"

"Th fact is that President Roosevelt with whom I conferred alone on that occasion did not say that," Hannegan added. "Nor did he say anything else that could have been tortured to convey that meaning. That story is absolutley untrue. I don't know who invented it. I presume that Republican orators will keep repeating this favorite fiction until election day in the forlorn hop ethat some people will believe it is true."

Elaboratnig on his prepared statement, Hannegan said he conferred with the President alone on his train. He said he (Hannegan) talked with Hillman only once during the Democratic Convention, in Hannegan's room, and the only statement Hillman made was that he was "for" Vice President Henry A. Wallace for renomination.

"I said I was for Senator Truman for Vice President," Hannegan said.

Detroit, Sept. 11 (AP).—Herbert Brownell, jr., Republican national chairman, said at a press conference today that he was confident the Republican national ticket will carry the whole Middle West including Michigan in the November election.

His party, Brownell said, will concentrate its efforts on six States where he said there recently had been a "tremendous swing away from the New Deal." He named these States as Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. Describing them as "real fighting territory."

Brownell came here today to help the Wayne County (Detroit) Republican committee dedicate new headquarters.

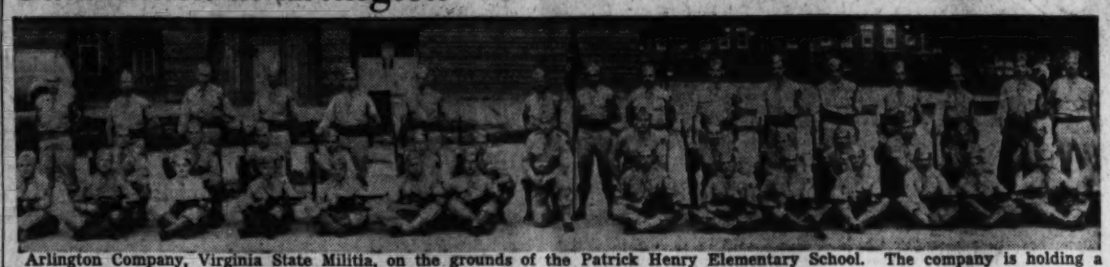
'Dog-Bone' Content Seen as New Food For Freed Peoples

Cleveland, Sept. 11 (AP).—Dr. Anton J. Carlson, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said last night a new human food material "made from the same food substances which we now put into dog biscuits" could be developed as an aid in the feeding of liberated peoples after the war.

The University of Chicago scientist said such a food possibility was only one example of the more extensive human use of available food materials that could be made by a nation "which wastes more food than any other on the face of the earth."

"We could feed between 5 and 10 million people with the food of various kinds that we waste," he said in an interview on the eve of the association's first wartime meeting.

Guardsmen in Arlington



Arlington Company, Virginia State Militia, on the grounds of the Patrick Henry Elementary School. The company is holding a recruiting campaign, through September 20. Lieut. H. A. Williams is in command

Gas-Spraying Maniac Attacks 33 in 12 Days

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 11 (AP).—Mattoon's nocturnal, gasspraying prowler remained as elusive and as versatile as the late John Dillinger tonight as nervous residents watched for him beneath their bedroom windows.

At least 33 apparently legitimate reports of attacks have been received in the last 12 days and a dozen or so more—including two over the weekend — have been sifted and dubbed "nerves" by police and physicians.

The prowler, described by those who claim they saw him as "tall and thin, with a black skull cap," sprays some sort of gas or anesthetic through bedroom windows or under doors. The motive is obscure. Many vitims have been nauseated, some suffered mouth burns, and several have been hospitalized.

Thomas V. Wright, police commissioner, and Chief C. E. Cole, taking note of mounting hysteria, issued orders today for all groups of amateur "vigilantes" to disband. These have been touring the streets at night, armed with shotguns, and the officers said they feared an innocent person might be shot.

"I wouldn't walk through anybody's back yard at night now for $10,000," Wright said.

State police sent five squad cars of officers to assist city police in the hunt and, said Wright, "to help in quelling the frenzy of the populace."

Most of the prowler's visits have occurred in the better residential section. Miss Frances Smith, a school principal and one of the victims, said the gas "has the kind of an odor and gives you the kind of a sensation you get when you walk into a funeral parlor."

She said her home was visited three times.

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CASH IF YOU CAN!

LEE VICKERS

Paymaster of Ceremonies
5:45 P.M.
Monday Thru Friday
WTOP 1500

Charter Foes Politically Free, King Asserts

Disturbed because the Charter Committee of Montgomery County has charged the newly organized Citizens' Commmittee to Defeat the Charter as being convceived by and under the domination of a Democratic political machine, Preston C. King, jr., attorney and member of the citizens' committee, yesterday denied that he has anythihg to do with "politics" in Montgomery County.

The proposed charter form of government which will be voted upon by county residents in November did not appeal to King after he read it, he stated, because he prefers a two-party system whereby the voters directly elect the citizens who are responsible for the government of the county.

Hnry said that in a letter, whitch was unsolicited, he wrote to his own citizens' committee that as "a member of the committee this was disturbing to me and I would like to set the record straight insofar as I am concerned.

Objection 'Practical'

"I explained to you that I was born in the District of Columbia and had lived there for 30 years before moving to Montgomery County. I advised you that one of the main reasons I moved into the county was in order that I mightly directly participate in electing those that were in charge of the operation of the locality where I lived."

King declared his objection to Charter is "not a technical but a practical one." Citing he had seen similar types of home rule in Illinois where he had spent some time, he said he had formed one opinion concerning that type of government:

"Once managers are elected and employ hired personnel to carry out the affairs of the county those hirep ersonnel can be eliminated only by making a formal case against them for incompetency or delinquency in office. This, as every informed citizen knows, is a difficult procedure.

Wants Selection By Voting

An employe can be completely worthless and yet keep his record straight so that a formel case for removal cannot be made out against him," he warned.

King said that he preferred to pick and choose the parties who actually have working control of the county directly. "I can vote against them if I conclude that for any reason I think they should he removed and someone else substituted in their place and stead," he continued.

With his experience in the Middle West, however, he wrote that the need for som sort of home rule is a "pracitcal one." The "difficult situation in Chicago" as to politics does not apply to Montgobery County," he asserted. Living ni the county since 1936, King wrote he thinks it is "run as efficiently, if not more so, than the District of Coolumbia."

Legislature Source of Laws

The legislature of Maryland is the proper place to make laws for citizens in all counties of the State, he declared.

Before the Citizens' Committee Against Charter was formed, he told Judge Albert E. Brault, executive secretary and treasurer, he said, that something should be done "promptly" when he learned nothing was being done by the citizens opposed to charter to defeat it. His letter to Judge Brault and the Citizens' Committee stated:

"About three weeks ago you called me and said you had been contacted by a number of other citizens who were of the same opinion as I was. You then stated that you would call a meeting of those interested residents, which was done. Subsequently a committee was formed and you asked me if I would serve on it and I told you I would. The above certainly does not indicate that the citizens' committee opposing the charter was formulated by or is under the domination of any political organization."

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Two Congressmen Go To England for Talks

Representatives Ellsworth (R, Ore) and Phillips (R, Calif.), have departed for England to confer informally with British Parliamentary leaders on joint American and British problems in the coming peace.

The British Ministry of Information made the arrangements for the trip and for the Representatives to visit American Army camps in England.

Health Center Bids Opening Planned Today

Bids for construction of the new $93,000 Alexandria Health Center in the 500 block of North St. Asaph st. are to be opened at 2 p. m. today, according to City Manager Carl Budwesky.

The City Council has approved a payment arrangement by which the city will contribute $46,500 and the remaining half of the cost will be paid by the Federal Works Agency which is cooperating in the project. Funds are expected to be appropriate by the Council at its first fall meeting tonight.

The city manager is requesting an additional fund of $18,500 making a total of $65,000 to cover the cost of purchasing the site near the Eastern Area Red Cross building and making necessary curb and sidewalk improvements. He admitted the possibility of the lowest bid being above the anticipated 93,000 expenditure.

According to the plans drawn by Buckler and Fenhagen, Baltimore architects, the center would be of brick construction, two stories high, with basement, a slate roof, and concrete and steel floors. Space is provided for a tuberculosis clinic, X-ray room, record room, lecture hall, dental clinic and laboratory, maternal and child care clinic, laboratories, library, conference room, nurses' workroom and offices of the public health officer and nurses, the sanitary inspector and school physician.

The Health Department staff is now occupying quarters in the basement of the City Hall which have been described by the acting health officer, Dr. William A. Browne, as inadequate.

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5,516 War "Vets" Already Re-Hired by U. S. Steel

Veteran of Guadalcanal, Tulagi and New Guinea, Marine Raider Andy Doby was down six times with malaria, and finally given a medical discharge. Returning home, he went to work at a McKeesport, Pa., plant of U. S. Steel. Andy's story is much like that of 5,515 other war veterans who have come back to work for U. S. Steel. A warm welcome is given to U. S. Steel's former employees when they return. Every opportunity is offered for advancement, including special training in the skills for which they are best suited.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, September 12, 1944

Hatch Act Penalties

Enforcement of the Hatch Act against "pernicious political activities" on the part of Government employes becomes a special problem in election years. A considerable number of both Federal employes and State employes whose salaries are paid in part from Federal funds have not yet learned that it is illegal for them to become active in politics. Others fully cognizant of the law are inclined to ignore it. The Civil Service Commission is obligated to deal promptly and vigorously with these cases as a warning to Government employes that the public service is no longer a springboard to electioneering.

We think the commission was justified in calling for the removal from office of Oklahoma's highway commissioner who bears the curious name of France Paris. Mr. Paris was chairman of the Democratic State Committee when he was named highway commissioner. Not only did he fail to resign his political job; he continued active in it. That appears to us to be a flagrant violation of the act—serious enough that the CSC could not have exonerated Mr. Paris without inviting a breakdown of this law as it applies to State employes paid from Federal funds.

Difficulty most frequently arises in application of the law to Federal employes. The CSC is allowed a measure of discretion in the case of State workers. When it finds that a State employe has solicited political funds from his fellow workers, functioned in a party job or conducted a political campaign, it must then decide whether or not the offense is sufficiently serious to warrant removal of the individual from office. In the case of Federal employes, dismissal is the mandatory penalty for violation of the Hatch Act in any respect. That severe penalty is wholly justified in some cases; in many others it is not.

Whenever a single severe penalty is prescribed for violation of a law, the result may be either gross injustice or a refusal to enforce the law in the case of minor violations. Either result is bad. Congress should hasten to give the commission authority to make the penalty fit the offense. In some minor cases only a reprimand may be in order; in others suspension for a few weeks. Dismissal from the service should clearly be reserved for flagrant violations.

Postwar Price Control

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles recently made a valuable contribution to discussions of postwar economic problems in a series of addresses in Seattle, San Francisco and Dallas. His chief theme was that a stable, full-employment economy must be the aim of our endeavors; and that calls for stable prices and costs. As he pointed out, inflationary pressures today are "vastly greater" than they were in 1918. Yet after World War I we went through a skyrocketing type of inflation, followed by severe deflation. "In 1920," said Mr. Bowles, "the inflationary bubble broke. Factory payrolls dropped 44 per cent in a little more than a year. Farm income dropped 61 per cent from 1919 to 1921. Corporation profits tumbled and the business reserves which had been accumulated during the war period were wiped out by inventroy losses."

Mr. Bowles stressed the fact that these erratic price movements were encouraged by the sudden dropping of price controls at the close of the war. He believes that until such time as the danger of inflation is over it will be essential to maintain price and rent control to provide a basis for a peacetime structure of prices that will assist the attainment of full production. Of course price control is only an instrumentality for assisting orderly transition to a peacetime economy, effective only in so far as it eliminates the disturbing effects of sharp and unforeseeable price changes that would seriously hamper reconversion operations. Price stability alone cannot insure full production. Mr. Bowles listed various other requirements of a full production program, such as tax relief to provide an incentive for risking capital in productive enterprise, encouragement of free enterprise, maintenance of farm prices at profitable levels, development of family-sized farms, broadened social security benefits, slum clearance, encouragement of exports, and a major public works program to be developed when employment slows down.

Naturally a lot of hard thinking will be required to make all the different segments of this program dovetail. For instance, tax relief is not easily achieved if we are at the same time to expand the scale of social benefits, engage in extensive public works and slum clearance. However, these are matters that Mr. Bowles is not under obligation to discuss in detail. He has pointed out the problem. The work of fitting the parts of the reconversion puzzle together to form a consistent whole is one of infinite difficulty. So far little progress has been made toward reconciling inconsistencies.

Helping Mr. Hull

It is to the everlasting credit of Secretary Hull that he keeps the spotlight on Argentina, which has now read itself out of the Pan American concert by formally withdrawing from the Inter-American Defense Committee at Montevideo. Many Americans would like to forget it. So would our British friends, beset as they are with nearer anxieties, and zealous to solidify their interests and connections in Argentina. But the primary task of our generation is to stamp out the seeds of another world war. And those seeds are present at Buenos Aires. Secretary Hull's reminder of this patent fact is pertinently made while the conferees at Dumbarton Oaks are deliberating. Argentina is not an aggressor in embryo. Argentina is an aggressor in fact—first against Bolivia, and now against Uruguay, which reports the seizure of a small Uruguayan island by the Argentine junta. Mr. Hull is amply fortified in his conclusion that Argentina intends to become the headquarters of a Fascist movement in this hemisphere. For this purpose Buenos Aires, alone among world capitals, seems to be all set to welcome the war criminals of Europe, not only out of sympathy with them, but also out of a desire to profit from their experience in evil doing. It is the duty of statesmanship concerned with world security to make sure that the Fascist seeds in Argentina are crushed before they fructify further.

Secretary Hull, however, is handicapped in his warnings to the Farrell clique, not only by British hesitation, but also by a curious domestic disability. His policy has incurred the implacable opposition of Mr. Sumner Welles. Now Mr. Welles is no longer in the Administration, but his name is still magical south of the Rio Grande, not only because of his long diplomatic tie with the South Americans, but also because of his personal friendship with the President. Consequently his journalistic lucubrations carry more weight in South America than Mr. Hull's warnings. This is said advisedly. It has been represented to this newspaper by our friends to the south that all the punch is taken out of Mr. Hull's warnings when Mr. Welles comes along with one of his diatribes. For our South American friends say, and they say it literally, "As between the Secretary of State and the President's personal friend, who is revealing the President's mind? We rather think Mr. Welles." It is clear in Washington that in this matter Mr. Hull is expressing United States policy. But, in view of the informal reactions in South America which comes to us constantly, the next statement about Argentina might well come from the President himself, so as to uphold Mr. Hull's hand in a matter which is of immense moment to our continental peace.

There is no suggestion that Mr. Welles comes by his feelings on policy toward Argentina because of his antipathy to Mr. Hull. He is passionately devoted to the development of a world order whence war and injustice will be banished, and, if we think he is tragically mistaken in his views on what should be done about Argentina, we nevertheless give him the credit of honest conviction. Conviction in him is united to a reputation earned by his work and standing among South Americans. It is precisely because of his standing that his newspaper effusions are influential. And, since they are particularly influential in South America, and since the opinion prevails in the capitals in that area that he is still a presidential spokesman, Mr. Roosevelt would be serving the cause of peace by reaffirming the position that Mr. Hull is taking and the righteous indignation he is expressing.

Balkan Somersault

Some semblance of neutrality may exist on the periphery of a global war. But for a country in the direct pathway of conflicting powers, as Bulgaria has lately learned, it is an untenable illusion. Not long ago Bulgaria was a partner, albeit a junior one, in the Axis, an enemy of Britain and the United States, yet on terms of diplomatic friendship with the third great member of the United Nations, the Soviet Union. Today, the Soviet Union is at war with Bulgaria, while Bulgaria herself says she is at war with Germany and seeks a junior partnership in the United Nations. Somewhere in the middle of this wondrous transition, the Bulgars announced to the world that they were strictly neutral without saying against whom their neutrality was directed.

Perhaps the best, and certainly the most delightful, summarization of this historical development is contained in the note which Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov presented to the Minister of Bulgaria in Moscow last Tuesday. After reciting a long list of Bulgar offenses against Russia, the note concluded, at least in translation, as follows: "In view of all this, the Soviet government considers it no longer possible to maintain relations with Bulgaria, breaks all relations with Bulgaria, and declares that not only is Bulgaria in a state of war with the USSR, as it had been already at war with the USSR before this, but that the Soviet Union will be from now on in a state of war with Bulgaria." And that is how matters now stand in beautiful bellicose, nonbelligerent Bulgaria.

Willkie On Treaties

Wendell Willkie, writing in the current issue of *Collier's*, presents a cogent argument in support of a position long espoused by this newspaper—that a minority of the Senate must not be permitted to frustrate the majority will of the American people in the formulation of sound international agreements. When such agreements are called "treaties," they are subject to ratification by two-thirds of the Senate. Experience has shown, however, that if only this method of effectuating international agreements is used, our chances of taking any responsible part in postwar international affairs would be virtually nil. "For 50 years," Mr. Willkie points out, "the two-thirds rule in the Senate has operated to frustrate every major effort at international collaboration by this country."

The particular target of Mr. Willkie's attack is the clause in the Republican Party platform which pledges that "in the attainment of our international aims . . . any treaty or agreement to attain such aims made on behalf of the United States with any other nation or any association of nations shall be made only by and with the advice and consent of the Senate of the United States, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur." Presumably this would bring within the veto power of a Senate minority even such commercial instruments as reciprocal trade agreements. It would enable a small dissident bloc of Senators, representing perhaps no more than one-twelfth our population, to nullify an exchange stabilization compact such as the one recently agreed upon by the representatives of 44 nations at Bretton Woods. Mr. Willkie says of such proposals that "they not only have no basis in the Constitution but fly in the face of the practice of every President beginning with and including George Washington, a practice which has never been seriously questioned by the Supreme Court.

The indisputable fact is that from 1789 to 1939 the United States entered into nearly 2000 international accords of which only about 800 were made through the treaty process. The balance, ratified as executive agreements by a simple majority of the two houses of Congress, embraced undertakings of the very greatest importance—among them the annexations of Texas and Hawaii, the conclusion of the First World War, membership in the International Labor Organization, the Pan American Union. And of course we have engaged in numerous reciprocal trade pacts and lend-lease agreements without securing approval by two-thirds of the Senate.

This newspaper has urged a constitutional amendment to abrogate the Senate's power over treaty-making. Such an amendment, it seems to us, would be useful in clearing up what has long been an ambiguity in the Constitution. It would aslo assure preservation of the executive prerogative as the initiative of the treaty-making process. However, there is this plausibility in the argument advanced by notable authorities, including Thomas Jefferson and James Madison as well as contemporary commentators, that this is unnecessary, that the constitutional provision for approval of treaties by two-thirds of the Senate was never intended as an exclusive method but merely as an alternative. This view reasons that in framing Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution the founding fathers, at a time when the Senate was very small, simply meant to enable the President to by-pass the House of Representatives in the interest of secrcy and dispatch if that seemed expedient. The view is ably supported in an article by Prof. Quincy Wright in the *American Journal of International Law* which comes to this conclusion:

> The difficulties which have in the past been found in the two-thirds vote in the Senate appear to have risen from political timidity and constitutional misapprehension. There has never been any constitutional bar to concluding international agreements within the scope of congressional power if desired by the President and a majority in both houses. Not only is it legally permissible to by-pass the two-thirds rule, but it is politically practicable. If the President can command a majority of both houses, the necessary appropriations and laws can be passed to implement any international agreement within the powers of Congress, and a Senate minority is powerless to prevent it.

FOR AN UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Here lies . . . Gods knows how much of what
is best:
The songs unsung the poems none may write;
The cities all unbuilt; the burned-out core
Of dreams no man may estimate how bright!
Here lies . . . four years of science; twenty-
three
Wind-riffled pages in the book of life;
Laughter, and courage driven like a flame
Before dark winds in shadowy worlds of strife.

Here lies . . . what does it matter if the name
be strange to utter, or a name you knew?
The place and date? Sufficient that he died.
The words spelled out above him are so few,
Too few to tell how, with his flesh, there lies
Entombed from sight in this remembered
place,
With all achievements he had hoped to win,
The bitter pride and folly of his race,

R. H. GRENVILLE

Future Of Austria

By Paul Winkler

Task Of Reconversion

UNLIKE ROMANIA, Bulgaria and Hungary, two of Germany's satellites, have not been obliged to torment themselves over the proper manner in which to act in order to save themselves for the retribution likely to result from their association with the malefactor. Slovakia and Austria occupy fortunate positions. Nothing is going to happen to them, for Slovakia will automatically become part of Czechoslovakia, an Allied nation, once more, while Austria has already received a promise of future independence, made at the Moscow conference. This promise will be carried out regardless of Austrian actions in the meantime. Except for those individuals who played leading roles as collaborationists with the Germans, Slovaks and Austrians have nothing to fear as a result of an Allied victory. Certainly no territorial sanctions will be imposed against their countries and it is improbable that they will even be asked to pay reparations.

The paradoxical situation of Austria will become clearly apparent in the economic field after her liberation. She was looted by the Reich after her annexation—but on the other hand, as a part of the Reich and the essential territory from which expansion into eastern Europe had to be undertaken, she has also largely profited. In fact, under the Nazi regime, Vienna now dominates the economic life of Slovakia, part of Poland, Hungary and the Balkans.

THE GOLD RESERVE of the Austrian National Bank was seized by the Germans and her banks were made part of the German banking, executing the orders of the Reich; but since they thus became German banks themselves, they began to participate in the profits of German banking. The Kreditanstalt and the Laenderbank of Vienna have considerable investments abroad, as have the Austrian insurance companies. This expansion, which was undertaken on Germany's behalf, will revert to the credit of the Austrian banks as they are once more detatched from the German system.

Similarly, many Austrian industries have been expropriated or brought under German control. In agricultural districts, the herds of cattle have been decimated by requisitioning. Forests have been cut down far beyond their capacity to replace themselves.

Yet at the same time, the very fact that the Hermann Goering Werke acquired control over a large part of Austrian heavy industry meant that many new plants were opened there, which will remain when German control is loosened. Steel production methods have been brought up to date. The automobile industry, formerly handicapped by archaic methods, has been modernized. A new airplane industry has been created, and the chemical and rayon businesses have been expanded. New mines have been opened—such as copper mines in the Alps. Finally, Austria's electric power system has been developed through increased exploitation of the Alpine rivers.

In general, the situation is that agricultural production has declined in Austria, while industrial production has increased considerably. It may therefore emerge from the war with a relatively stronger economic position than that with which it entered it.

IN THESE CIRCUMSTANCES what policy will the Allies adopt in Austria following her liberation from German rule? In Austria as elsewhere reconversion will be unavoidable. This will necessarily mean an appreciable reduction in total production from Austria's wartime to her peacetime economy. But while bowing to this necessity, will the Allies tend to maintain Austria's important industrial position in the Danubian Basin?

Will the Allies, for instance, leave the banks which worked in close cooperation with the Germans in control of an important part of the economic life of neighboring countries? Will industries created by the Germans be transferred to private ownership—and if so, to whose? Or will public ownership, either Austrian of international, be applied to former German holdings?

The government which takes over the responsibility for administering Austria after the war will have to undertake its task of reconstruction against one great disadvantage. It will have no gold reserve. But it will probably start off with one great advantage: it will have no war debts; for it is unlikely that the Allies will call upon Austria to pay a share of German war loans. Private individuals in Austria who purchased German war bonds may be disgruntled, but they can hardly protest if the Allies show no interest in getting back for them the money that they lent to Germany to help finance the war. Some solution, however, will have to be worked out for social insurance organizations which were obliged to convert a great part of their reserves into German war bonds.

Solutions will no doubt be found for those problems, and for a hundred others. But for a sound foundation for the Europe of the future, the working out of these solutions should not be left for improvisation, as was the case in Italy. The time to plan is now. For unless a sound economy is established in the Danubian basin, the peace of Europe will continue to be unstable.

Bipartisan Peace

By Merlo Pusey

Avoiding Blunders of 1919-20

Aside from the great military victories that the United Nations are winning, the most hopeful development of this dynamic period is the apparent agrement between the Democratic and Republican Parties on the basic principles of our foreign policy. Governor Dewey's address at Louisville last week left no doubt that he is cooperating wholeheartedly in the effort to keep the establishment of a peace organization on a nonpartisan basis. Not only did he pledge himself to this aim. He also visualized the perpetuation of an all-American policy on peace and security "year after year, decade after decade, regardless of the party in power."

Secretary Hull is entitled to a great deal of credit for this interparty teamwork. It was he who initiated conversations with a bipartisan Senate committee in an effort to reach a common understanding as to the type of international organization the United States should seek. And his conversations with John Foster Dulles are directly responsible for the elimination of the Dumbarton Oaks conference from the campaign.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this bipartisan approach is given weight by its contrast with what happened in 1919-20. American efforts to achieve collective security failed at that time because they were made a partisan issue. Final responsibility for that outcome falls upon Senator Lodge and the little group of irreconcilables who defeated the Versailles Treaty in the Senate. But the initial responsibility falls upon President Wilson himself, for he proceeded to negotiate with the other victorious powers as if peacemaking on behalf of this country were his sole prerogative.

A FEW CONFERENCES were held between Wilson and members of the Senate, but they were singularly lacking in candor. When Wilson went to Paris, he took no representative of the Senate with him. He seemed to have no interest in working out a peace plan on a bipartisan basis. Rather his technique was to keep the details of his plan concealed from both his supporters and opponents, and to negotiate in secret with other members of the Big Four—Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Orlando.

Only a miracle could have crowned such inept conduct with success. For all his idealism and his far-sighted statesmanship, Wilson forgot the elementary fact that cooperation is a two-way street. He tried to create a world league without so much as an understanding about it among his own countrymen. "The whole tragic history of the Versailles Treaty," says Harold J. Laski, "was, in the context of the record of the treaty-making power, nothing so much as a wanton defiance of the Senate by the President which, in the light of the fact that he had lost his majority there, was certain to be met with equal defiance."

The great lesson that comes from this experience is that organization for peace cannot be made a partisan project without being doomed to failure. For if an undertaking of this sort is exclusively the work of one party, it almost automatically becames a target for the opposing party. We may deplore this fact, but mere deploring will not change it. Under any circumstances a peace organization with only partisan support would be in danger of disintegration as soon as the sponsoring party should lose an election. So long as the two-thirds rule for approval of treaties in the Senate remains in effect, moreover, even the majority has precious little chance to put a genuine peace policy into effect without a bipartisan understanding.

NO STONE should be left unturned therefore, until active cooperation between the two major parties in this sphere is a reality. It is not enough to have similar platform pledges and agreement between the chief candidates as to the general out lines of an international organization. There must also be opportunity to discuss the various proposals in a nonpartisan spirit until the details of a plan that will satisfy the great majority of the American people as well as the peoples of other countries have emerged.

One of the first things to be done is to bring this subject out of the atmosphere of secrecy that surrounds it. In this respect the Administration is repeating the mistake of Wilson at Paris. Sumner Welles points out in *The Time for Decision* that "the impenetrable fog of secrecy surrounding the work of the conference . . . poisoned the public mind about the results of the conference before these results had even been determined." No bipartisan understanding is likely to stand up under a blackout of this sort. The only hope of maintaining an understanding between rival groups is to let the facts underlying that understanding be known.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

More On Mr. Murphy

In seeking to defend the appointment of Mr. Robert Murphy to work with General Eisenhower in Occupied Germany, Mr. Kenneth Pendar makes a number of statements which some of us who have followed Mr. Murphy's career closely cannot let pass without challenge. Mr. Pendar worked with Mr. Murphy in North Africa. It is too bad that his discernment is not equal to his personal loyalty.

When at Vichy Mr. Murphy was given the opportunity of a lifetime and asked to begin preparing the Allied landing in North Africa, to whom did he turn? First of all, to General Weygand, the greatest military disappointment of the French campaign. Mr. Murphy hoped he could win General Weygand over to the Allied cause. Mr. Pendar thinks that General Weygand did a great deal for us. The fact is that although General Weygand, repenting his disgraceful leadership and reactionary defeatism in France, would have liked to side with us, he was completely unable to go against his superior, Marshal Petain. Instead of preparing resistance to Axis action in North Africa, General Weygand permitted Petain, under German influence, to remove democratic officers from the army and replace them with Vichy stooges, royalists and other fish of the type attractive to Mr. Murphy.

I affirm that there was never any chance of persuading General Weygand to take part in a revolt against Marshal Petain. Mr. Pendar may not know that in the spring of 1941 one of General Weygand's oldest personal friends, who had had the same hope as Mr. Murphy, returned to London from North Africa convinced that Weygand was hopeless. Moreover, it was not Hitler who had Weygand recalled from North Africa, as Mr. Pendar believes, but Admiral Darlan himself.

The innocent Mr. Murphy apparently never suspected the treasonable intentions of General Nogues in Morocco. In any case, for several months after our landing Mr. Murphy did nothing to prevent the said Nogues from maintaining connection with Vichy and the Germans. General Nogues is now a fugitive from the justice of his country.

Mr. Murphy's prize friend was, however, perhaps still is, the cagoulard, royalist, oil merchant Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil. Here is a fine flower of the Vichy regime! This industrialist, who had spent the previous few years in trying to overthrow the Republic, did business systematically with the Germans. Mr. Pendar thinks he did not furnish oil to Rommel in Tripolitania. Maybe not. But when he was in Washington Lemaigre-Dubreuil said that he did. And as grounds for doing so he stated that "Americans did the same thing for the Japanese before Pearl Harbor."

Mr. Pendar seems either to ignore or not to understand the enormity of this. Is he aware that Lemaigre-Dubreuil was a secret partner in the Worms Bank, the spearhead of Nazi economic penetration in France? Working only for himself, this gentleman collaborated with the Germans as long as he thought they would win. Then, thanks to Robert Murphy, he switched to the Americans. He wanted an independent France ruled by himself, Jean Rigault and two other ""Musketeers." Yet Lemaigre-Dubreuil was Mr. Murphy's chief confederate in North Africa and it was upon his recommendation that Mr. Murphy picked as the man who could best rally the French armed forces to our cause, the decent but impossible General Giraud.

History will decide whether it was necessary for Mr. Murphy:

(1) to deceive General Giraud about the sort of job and the amount of authority we were offering him;

(2) to discuss the coming Allied landing with no less a person than Admiral Darlan before it occurred;

(3) Allegedly to offtr collaboration to Admiral Darlan several hours before any troops landed (this alone destroys the legend that Darlan was accepted only as a "temporary expedient" after General Giraud had tried and failed);

(4) to sit by with folded hands on December 30 while Jean Rigault imprisoned 12 of the patriots who made our landings possible, on the cockeyed charge of conspiring to murder Murphy himself.

This sort of queer dealing may of course have been necessary, just as it was necessary to deal with Vichyites. The point is that in his contacts with persons of this character Mr. Murphy seems never to have been aware of their smell.

In proof, I offer the following incident a month after our landing. To an American who protested that Polish and Czech aviators were still doing slave labor in the coal mines to which Vichy had sent them in 1940, Mr. Murphy replied textually: "Never forget there are always two sides to these questions. There is an acute coal shortage in this country and we have to have coal to run our trains."

Maybe this is sheer opportunism. Mr. Murphy can change easily under the impact of events. Whereas in June, 1943, he wanted to get rid of General De Gaulle, if necessary by force, in July or August he reversed his decision and began urging Washington to accept De Gaulle. Mr. Murphy is not stupid. He had begun to see the inevitability of Gaullism among the French people.

And now Mr. Murphy has been appointed General Eisenhower's political assistant for Occupied Germany. The Post does not like this. Mr. Pendar does. Why not put on its proper basis? If American political action in Occupied Germany is to be a matter of appeasement, of temporary expediency, of unprincipled but smart changes of front, of collaboration and contact with German generals, bankers, prelates and duchesses, then Robert Murphy is the right man to represent the U. S. A. If not, maybe the President had better pick someone else.

EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Campaign Oratory

THE CAMPAIGN ORATORY has begun. Governor Dewey, in his first two speeches, the one dealing with domestic issues and the other with foreign policy, has indicated the general line he will follow.

He will attack the New Deal as bankrupt and defeatist on the domestic side while agreeing, broadly, with the Roosevelt approach to a world organization for maintaining the peace. The political teaser which he worked into both talks was the implied promise to bring the boys home more quickly than the present Administration could or would.

This, it seems to me, is an unhappy omen of what the coming weeks may bring forth. It is strangely reminiscent of the campaign of four years ago.

As the fight in 1940 grew hot, Willkie and Roosevelt began to rival each other in holding out the bait of peace. Willkie said that if Roosevelt were reelected, American boys would soon be on the transports on their way to war. The President replied with a pledge that Americans would never be sent to participate in a "foreign war."

WHEN THE ELECTION was over they both showed they knew better. They knew that this country was seriously threatened by a powerful coalition of enemies. Willkie joined Roosevelt in the effort to shore up England until we should be prepared. It was in the course of his part in that effort that Willkie dropped in the phrase, "campaign oratory," which has since been used against him with devastating effect.

If Dewey goes on with his promise to bring the boys home, FDR may take up the challenge. They'll be getting the boys back in time for Christmas before that November 7 date puts an end to the oratory. And this bait will be as meaningless, yes, as vicious and destructive of straight thinking, as were the empty promises of four years ago.

Dewey said we must wage peace as hard as we've waged war. That means, as he well knows, rooting out the potentialities of another war in the aggressor nation, which in turn means a long occupation in cooperation with our Allies. It will take men and material to straighten out the world before any peace organization can start to work.

Then, almost in the next breath, Dewey says the army of occupation will be made up only of those boys who want to stay over in Germany and Japan and do that job. That's campaign oratory. It sounds like the Republican stand, shortly before Pearl Harbor, on continuation of the draft. The idea then was to release those who had served more than a certain length of time. The beginnings of an army that General Marshall had built up with such trial and tribulation would have been scattered to the four winds on the very eve of an all-out attack on American soil. So many Democrats joined the Republican minority that it was only by a margin of one vote that the draft—and the Army—was saved.

DEWEY IS FIRMLY and forcefully on the record for a new world order. But this brave new world we're hearing so much about can't be picked off a tree like ripe plums. It's going to take years of toil. Bringing back the boys quicker than the next fellow simply doesn't fit into that responsibility.

Maybe it's significant that an earlier speaker at the Louisville meeting of the Women's Republican Clubs was Werner W. Schroeder of Illinois, Vice Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and an unregenerate isolationist. He said the New Deal broke its promise to keep us at peace and instead involved us in "foreign wars."

You can't have it both ways. What followed the campaign oratory of 1940 should have taught us to look pretty closely at what the orators say this time.

By Deeds Only

Walter Lippmann is to be congratulated on the succinct expression he has given to the manner in which we should deal with a surrendered Germany. The Germans have shown themselves willing and able to die for world conquest. The Germany which emerges from this catastrophe must give abundant evidence of her readiness to die for democratic principles before she can be trusted to govern herself. Let them expose themselves to the bullets from snipers and underground, irreconcilable Nazis, just as the FFI men and women in France are doing.

Unless this takes place in Germany we shall have to conclude that there are no "good Germans," that, as the Russians say, "the only good German is a dead one," and shall have to gird ourselves to occupy Germany for decades to come.

J. A. M.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.

Board Heads Fail to Settle Hunting Row

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Following a two-hour discussion on the proposed closing of Green Ridge State Forest to hunting this year, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor and State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte announced today that aside from comparing personal views on the subject "no progress was made" toward settlement of the controversy.

The two officials met shortly before noon to attempt a compromise in the closing of the forest which was announced 10 days ago by the State Forester after Army officials told him they would not permit war prisoners to work on the Green Ridge area if hunters were allowed in the region.

After Kaylor's announcement that under the authority of powers granted the commission of forests and parks to close State-managed forest areas to hunting, Green Ridge would be closed for the 1944 hunting season, LeCompte had written Kaylor asking for a retraction of the statement.

Unfair to Sportsmen

Lecompte had contended that there was no need to close all of the 30,000-acre tract, explaining that any cut in revenue from hunting licenses would hamper his department which survives on the income from the sale of hunting and inland fishing licenses.

Lecompte stated that it was "unfair" to Maryland sportsmen to close Greenridge since that was the best wild turkey sunting ground in Allegany County.

Upon receipt of Lecompte's letter, Kaylor countered with the charge that the League of Maryland Sportsmen, in their monthly publication, the Rally Sheet, had recommended the closing of the season on wild turkeys in their August issue on the contention that the turkey population was threatened with depletion.

Kaylor also asserted that the cutting of pulpwood by prisoners of war was "more important' 'at this time than the "desires' 'of sportsmen, adding that plenty of good forest hunting land was available in Allegany and Garrett Counties despite the closing of Greenridge.

'Critical Situation'

Prior to today's meeting, Kaylor released a copy of a formal reply to Lecompte in which the State forester reiterated his contention that "a critical situation exists due to the fact that we are under contract to produce 5000 cords of wood before January 1, 1945."

Kaylor said after the closed meeting today that further discussion might be held with Lecompte after each had rechecked the wishes of their respective commissions.

Lecompte had a short conference with Governor O'Conor before going to Kaylor's office this morning and the State forester said he planned to see the Chief Executive later today to report on the discussion.

World Security Planners Visit Va. Shrines

Associated Press Photo

AT MONTICELLO AND JEFFERSON'S TOMB—British, Chinese and American delegates to world security talks took time out Sunday from conferences at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington for a tour of historic shrines in Virginia. Above—The delegates walk on lawn before Monticello, Jefferson's home in Charlottesville. Below—Reading the inscription on Jefferson's Tomb at Monticello are (from left): British Ambassador Lord Halifax; Undersecretary of State Edward Stettinius, jr., chairman of the United States delegates; Gov. Colgate W. Darden of Virginia, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, chairman of British delegates

Girl Killed, 2 Hurt In Calvert Area Traffic Mishaps

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Two automobile acidents in Calvert County over the wekend resulted in the death of a 2-year-old girl and i njuries to two women.

Jeannetta Dowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dowell of near Dowells Postoffice, was killed when she was struck by an automobile driven by a sailor stationed at tse Amphibious Training Base at Solomons.

In a collision between two automobiles on the State highway 2 miles north of Solomons, Mrs. Althea Bowen McKenny, wife of Starkey McKenny and daughter of George M. Bowen, proprietor of the Bowen Inn at Solomons, suffered a broken neck. She wa st•ken to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where she was said to be in serious condition.

McKinny, operator of the car, and Lieut. Comdr. G T. Furness of the amphibious training base, Solomons, escaped with minor injuries, but Mrs. Furnes suffered a fractured left arm and other injuries and was taken to Cedar Point Hospital.

Edinburg Flier Cited for Valor

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP).—The War Department announced today the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to members of the United States Army Fifteenth Air Force, maong whose personnel receiving the award was Staff Sergt. Harold B. Bowman of Edinburg, Va.

The War Department disclosed that Bowman on two occasions saved the lives of his crew by his accurate shooting and courage in combat.

"By his courage and devotion to duty on over 50 missions, during which he scored five confirmed victories, he has reflected gerat credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States," said the War Department.

Escaped Convict, 20, Recaptured in Va.

Suffolk, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Billy Silver, who escaped August 30 from Camp 30 at Abingdon, Va., while serving a five-year grand larceny term in the State Penitentiary, was captured by Suffolk police early this morning in his father's cabin near this city and at the edge of Dismal Swamp, Chief of Police Lawrence Butler announced.

The hideout of the 20-year-old convict was elaborately equipped with secret passages and covered trap doors, according to the chief, but Silver did not resist when cornered.

At the same time his father, Percy Silver, 49, was also arrested on charges of harboring an escaped criminal, police reported.

Scrap Salvage Record Cited In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Virginia's salvage record for the past two and a half years amounted to 564,908 tons of scrap metal, enough for 70 35,000-ton battleships or for 45,192 medium 27-ton tanks, C. H. Luebbert, executive secretary of the State Salvage Committee, announced.

In addition, he said, the scrap rubber drive in Virginia netted 15 million pounds for reclaiming plants, or enough rubber for about 100 40-000-ton battleships.

Enough tin was collected for 1621 heavy bombers, or for 2224 medium size tanks or for 39 submarines. The collection included 71,345 pounds of collapsible tin tubes and 7,783,133 pounds of tin cans.

Waste paper collections in the State since November, 1943, have averaged 4554 tons per month, or 3.50 pounds per capita, Luebbert added.

He said 25,759 pounds of silk and nylon hosiery have been collected and 2,079,701 pounds of waste fats and greases—enough to make glycerine to fire 311,955,150 rounds from a 12-inch naval gun.

New WAC Recruiting Drive Starts in Area

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—A campaign began today to recruit a Woman's Army Corps member for every man in the 29th Division put out of service in the fighting in France.

The new Wac group was designated the Blue and Gray Unit, Capt. John A. Sauer, recruiting director for Maryland, said.

Albert Fray Rites Held in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Albert N. Fray, 49, World War I veteran and member of the mercantile firm of J. M. Fray & Co., at Advance Mills, this county, were held at the First Baptist Church here this afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Dr. Henry Alford Porter

Mr. Fray was a native of Albemarle County, son of Mrs. Florence Elsa Fray of Advance Mills and the late John M. Fray. After attending Fork Union Military Academy, he later took a business course in Baltimore. In World War I he was a member of Company L, 317th Infantry, Eightieth Division, and was awarded a Silver Star.

He married Miss Sarah Lucile Early of this county, who survives, with one son, John N. Fray of Advance Mills. He also leaves one brother, John Curtis Fray of the United States Air Forces; and three sisters, Mrs. E. W. Kyger of Wilmington, De., and the Misses Arline and Lucile Fray, both of Advance Mills.

Frank H. Reagan

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—Funeral services for Frank H. Reagan, 71, board chairman of the Locke Insulator Corp., who died yesterday, were held today. Prior to his association with the Locke company, Reagan was superintendent of motive power for the Delaware-Lackawanna & Western Railroad in Scranton, Pa.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP) (WFA) Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1700; 450 holdovers not included; slaughter steers rather slow, week to 25 lower than last week's close; heifers steady; cows uneven; common and medium beef cows steady, others week to 25 lower; bulls steady to 25 higher; stockers and feeders unchanged; small lot, good 1072-lb. grass fat steers, 15.50; early top, special lots from 14.75@15.50; medium to average good, 12.00@14.50; mostly 13.00@14.00; scattered lots, common and medium dairy type cows, 8.25@10.75; fat beef cows, 11.00@12.00; cutter standing heads to 12.50; canners and cutters mostly 5.00@7.50; shelly kinds down to 4.00; few yearling beef bulls, 11.00@12.50; top sausage kinds 10.50; bulk 7.00@10.00; medium and good weight feeder steers largely 10.00@12.00; few requiring short finish, 13.00; common and light weight down to 4.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 378; active, steady with Friday; good and choice vealers largely 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls down to 5.00; scattered lots, good and choice, mostly good slaughter calves, 10.00@12.00; few to 13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1400; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice 160 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.50; latter price the ceiling; good and choice 120 to 130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.25@15.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 240 to 300 lbs., 14.30@14.55; good sows up to 400 lbs. 13.60@14.10; over 400 lbs., considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 900; active, steady with last week's close; all factors considered, good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. up, 15.00; mostly to 15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down to 8.00; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 5.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm, except small leghorn fowl; receipts light; roosters, fryers and broilers, Rocks and crosses, mostly 32; Leghorns at to size, 30@23; few higher; fowl, colored, 28@29½; Leghorns, 18@20, some large higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 13,500; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150 to 240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice 120 to 140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000; total, 21,000; salable calves, 1500; total 3500; fat steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; bulk fat steers, 13.50@17.75; top 18.35 paid for seven loads scaling 1318 lbs.; about 5000 Western grasses, mainly cows and steers, in receipts; fat heifers steady to weak; best, 17.10; beef cows 25 cents lower at 8.50@12.00 mostly; moderate supply good to choice Western cows, 13.00@13.50; canners and cutters comparatively scarce, steady at 7.25 down; bulls very draggy, steady to 25 cents lower; weighty bulls, 10.00@12.00 mostly; practical top, heavy sausage bulls, 11.00; vealers steady at 15.50 down; common and medium stockers scarce, steady; others slow, weak.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 8500; spring lambs steady to strong; early sales good and choice; natives, 14.00@14.35; five decks just good Idaho and Montana spring 14.00 straight; these carrying a medium sad; good and choice Western lambs at low to medium and good Idahos, 13.50, sorted 40 head; aged classes steady, shorn ewes 2.00@5.00; no good or choice Westerns available.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market strong; 100-lb. sacks New Jersey and New York, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Market steady; 50-lb. crates North Carolina and Virginia green, 1.75@1.95.

APPLES—Small and 1½-inch sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher; Red Starks Delivious, 2¼ inches and up, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Best, 2.00@4.00.

EGGS — Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A large, 45; U. S. grade A medium, 37; U. S. grade A small, 27; U. S. grade B large, 39; U. S. grade C large, 34; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@36, according to weight.

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 22@25; Leghorn fryers, 19@20; Leghorns, 17; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 775; market steady with Friday; 180-340 lb. grain-fed hogs 14.65; 100-120 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 13.25; 140-160 lbs., 14.10; 160-180 lbs., 14.50; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-330 lbs., 13.50; weights 330 lbs. up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90; good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common kinds, 8.00@9.00; cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@8.00; vealers, 13.50@14.00; medium calves, 8.00@10.00; canners, 3.00; lambs, 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00.

Body of Slain Norfolk Man Is Identified

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Identification of the body of a man robbed and murdered in a woods on Shore Drive as that of Henry Clay Harris, 66, of Norfolk, was announced today by city and Princess Anne County officers in charge of the investigation.

Mrs. M. Malley, at whose home Harris boarded, said she last saw him when he left there Thursday afternoon, saying he was going to a private club he operated.

The body was found Sunday afternoon between the Pennsylvania Railroad overpass and Camp Bradford by a Navy chief petty officer and a young woman companion. It was on the shore of a lake in the woods.

A heavy blow on the back of the head and other blows about the face were believed by officers to have caused the man's death. Stripped of all identification, the man had obviously been bludgeoned to death before being taken to the secluded woods spot, officers believed.

Aerial Survey Of Md. Forests Gets Under Way

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—An aerial survey of Maryland woodlands, part of a national study being made under sponsorship of the American Forest Association, has been started, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor said today.

Harford County will be mapped first, and headquarters have been established in Bel Air, Kaylor said, with supervisors now being trained ni map reading and other phases of the work.

Fro maerial photographs, he said, complete maps of Maryland forests will be prepared, from which it will be p.ssible to determine the location and extent of woodlands, as well as the general makeup of timber stands and the approximate height of trees.

After tho maps are read and data recorded, the accuracy will be checked in the field by sample tests which will reuire only a fraction of the time and effort that a complete ground survey would require.

Kaylor said the last accurate survey of Maryland forest resources was made in 1909.

War Board to Meet At College Park

College Park, Md., Sept. 11 (AP). The Maryland Agricultural War Board will meet at College Park Wednesday to plan the expansion of tobacco acreage in southern Maryland and increased lumber and pulpwood production on Maryland farm timberlands

A committee which includes Dr. W. B. Kemp, Dr. S. H. DeVault, A. B. Hamilton and W. B. Posey of the University of Maryland, will report on tobacco acreage expansion.

L. C. Burns, vice chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency, will report on the timber conservation program for 1945. Nelson F Fritz, area forester, will discuss lumber and pulpwood problems in wartime.

Winchester Presbytery To Mark 130th Year

Winchester, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Winchester Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 130th anniversary with special services and addresses at the fall meeting of Presbytery September 26-27.

Some of the meetings will be held in the old Presbyterian Church building on East Piccadilly st., which has been restored in recent years. The sermon will be preached there September 27 by the Rev. Hoge Smith, a descendant of the Rev. Dr. Moses Hoge, one of the founders of the Presbytery.

Va. Girl's Fatal Fall From Auto Investigated

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 11 (AP). Report of an autopsy performed last night by Dr. John E. Cole, city coroner, was awaited today in the death of Miss Clara Olivia Spencer, 19, who was fatally injured yesterday in falling from a car driven by John Earl Bowie, 26, 7 miles west of here in Spotsylvania County.

The girl died shortly after being brought to Mary Washington Hospital by Bowie who said she jumped from his coupe of which they were the only occupants. She suffered a fractured skull and other injuries and did not regain consciousness before she died.

The car was impounded by State troopers but no arrest was made.

The girl was employed by Bowie, a married man who operates a shoe repair shop in Quantico, and she rode wtih him to and from work daily. Yesterday he asked the girl to accompany him to Washington, her brother, Robert Spencer, said.

The accident occurred shortly afte rthe couple reportedly left a road leading west from Fredericksburg, the car going in a direction away from Washington.

Miss Spencer is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spencer of this city, six brothers and three sisters.

Md. Welfare Board Reduces Budget

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—The tSate Department of Public Welfare has presented a budget of $3,689,790 for 1945, or $160,874 les than its 1944 appropriation, Walter N. Kirkman, director of budget and procurement announced today.

The budget request is based on the welfare caseload of May, 1944, the lowest on record, and the department is also asking a contingency fund of $495,814 in case of a large amount of postwar unemployment, Kirkman said.

The department turned back $617,090 to the treasury from its 1944 appropriation. The total State program for 1946 would amount to $8,955,709, of which the Federal Government is expected to contribute $3,027,915 matching funds and the counties $2,238,004.

'Dishwater' Stand of Tydings Assailed by State GOP Head

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—Levelling the first attack at Senator Tydings' (D., Md.) candidacy for reelection, Calen L. Tait urged Marylanders today to elect a Republican delegation to Congress in the November election.

Tait, chairman of the State Central Republican Committee, said in a statement that Tydings, "obsessed by Far Pacific examples, has chosen to commit political hara-kiri.

"His statement last week on his position during this campaign contains an excess of fear and an utter lack of firmness, depressing to his friends and delighting his foes," Tait asserted.

"This weak-as-dishwater comment on the New Deal and the fourth term self-proclaims Millard Tydings to be neither fish nor fowl nor good red herring."

Tydings denied last week published reports that he would campaign for President Roosevelt and would merge his campaign with that of the President. He did not say he would oppose a fourth term, but declared he would make his position clear in due course.

In the past, Tydings has been a frequent foe of the Administration, and six years ago was the target of an unsuccessful purge campaign by Mr. Roosevelt.

"A new broom should sweep clean and a Congress should be chosen to assist a constructive Republican President," Tait continued "or to clamp down the brakes should, unhappily, the present President, through the coralled vote, be elected to a fourth term."

He predicted the Republican presidential ticket would carry the State in November.

Robertson Names Aide

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Representative Willis Robertson, Democratic congressman from the Seventh Virginia District, has named Col. Marion S. Battle, USA (retired), as his campaign manager, or "personal representative," in his contest for reelection. Robertson has opposition from Wampler Earman, Republican candidate.

Colonel Battle, Virginia Motor Vehicle commissioner in the administration of Governor Price, served with the Forty-second Rainbow Division in World War I and was for a time in the Office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington in this war. He retired from the Army in December, 1943.

Fairchild Back In Large Plane Building Field

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Fairchild Aircraft was back in the large plane-building field today following yesterday's successful test flight of the cargo craft C-82, built to meet war transportation needs, but designed for adaptation to peacetime commerce.

Richard S. Boutelle, Fairchild vice president and general manager, said that "the plane's unique features for handling passengers, mail, express and cargo of varying size promise it a big role in the postwar air world."

Because of security regulations, only Fairchild employes saw the first flight of the twin-engined, all-metal, high wing monoplane designed specifically for operations from medium-sized fields. It has a range in excess of 3500 miles.

Details of specifications and performance of the C-82, designed by Fairchild Chief Engineer Armand Thieblot, were withheld.

Boutelle said that in recent years Fairchild had specialized in utility designs of small or medium craft. The company, he said, had produced more than 5000 PT-19 primary trainers and UC-61 military liason planes.

Cavalrymen Cited For Jungle Fighting

Troop A of the Eighth Cavalry, which killed Japanese numbering twice the size of its own force while taking a jungle strongpoint in the Admiralty Islands campaign last spring, has been cited for battle honors by President Roosevelt.

The cavalrymen, turned jungle fighters, beat their way through strongly fortified enemy positions and heavy machine gun, rifle and mortar fire to take Rossun village on Manus Island last March 19.

11% of Teachers In Va. Declared Substandard

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—About one out of every nine school teachers employed in Virginia this year is below the standards in training considered normal in ordinary times, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction said today.

"The number is just about what we expected," Dr. Lancaster said. "About 2000 of the teachers who fill the normal 18,000 teacher positions in the State do not have the training that would normally be required."

Dr. Lancaster said that in a few instances there are no teachers to open schools, but in the few cases that have come up thus far it has been possible to transport the pupils to other schools.

Not all of the schools have opened, he said, and his report is not complete.

Meanwhile, the Virginia Journal of Education in an editorial said that "there is added justification for a special session of the General Assembly in 1945 to lay the foundations for a real advance in Virginia public education."

If such action is taken, the editorial continued, "and if the steps taken are bold enough and wise enough, Governor Darden's administration will live in history for laying the foundations for a genuine effective program of public education.

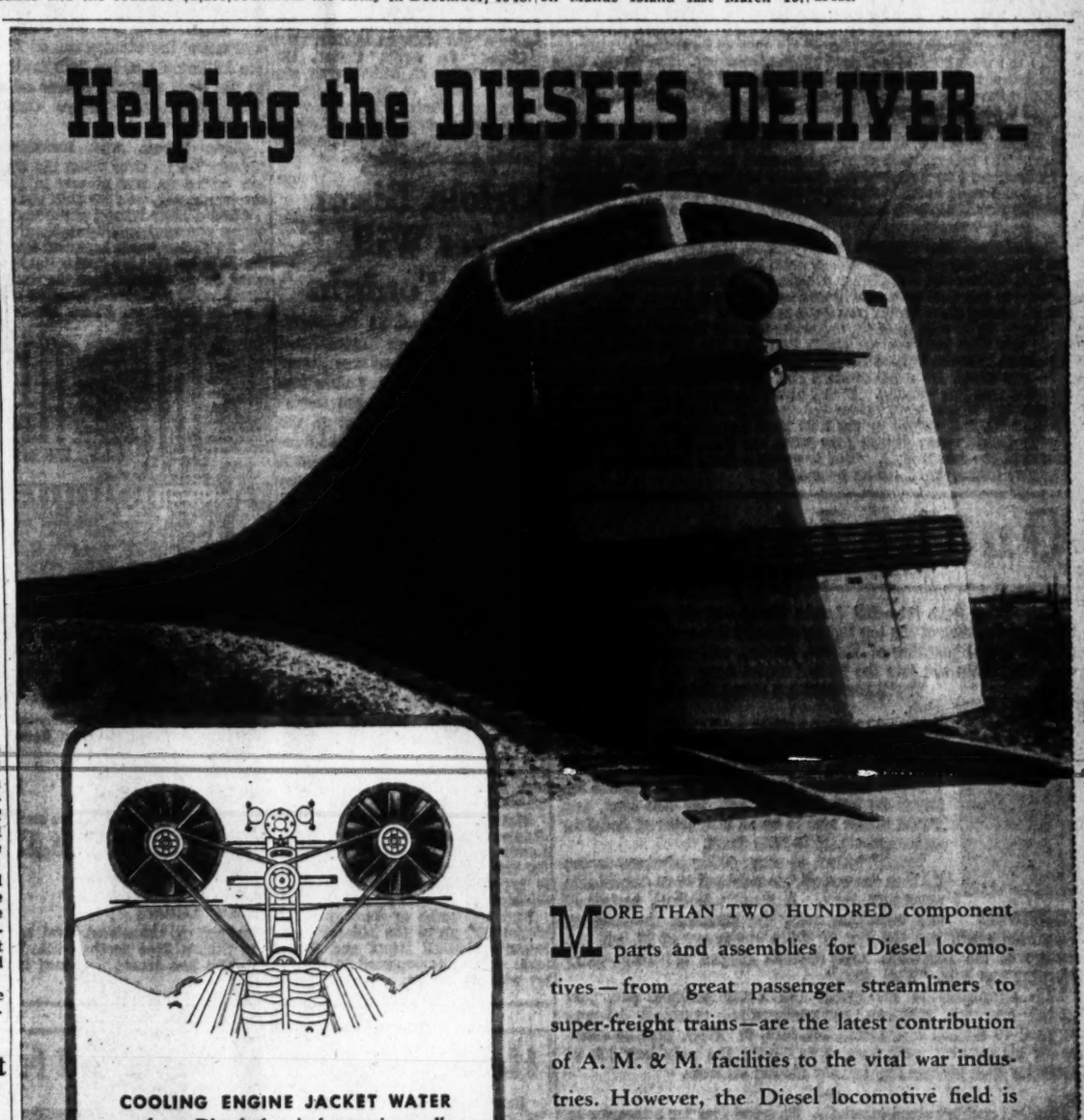
34 Receive Chaplain Diplomas at W. & M.

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 11 (AP). Thirty-four received diplomas at graduation exercises last night for Class 17-44 of the Naval Training School for chaplains in Phi Kappa Hall at the College of William and Mary.

Five enlisted men trained as chaplains' assistants received certificates for satisfactory completion of their course of indoctrination.

Capt. Stanton W. Salisbury, Chaplain Corps, USN, district chaplain in the Fifth Naval District, delivered the graduation address.

Helping the DIESELS DELIVER.



COOLING ENGINE JACKET WATER on huge Diesel-electric locomotives calls for scientifically designed fans that pull air in from the high-velocity slip stream *without the use of scoops.* Also, interior space is very limited and air passages tortuous. In above illustration, radiator sections have been removed to reveal two of the eight DeBothezat staged fans on each power car. Note extreme compactness.

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED component parts and assemblies for Diesel locomotives—from great passenger streamliners to super-freight trains—are the latest contribution of A. M. & M. facilities to the vital war industries. However, the Diesel locomotive field is not new to this organization. Fans of unique design, manufactured by the DeBothezat Division, are widely used for the difficult job of cooling the Diesel engines. A. M. &. M. research, engineering, production facilities and precision workmanship have served many requirements of the armed forces and war industries. In the peacetime assignments of American postwar industry, A. M. & M. facilities and products will contribute to new, higher standards of manufacturing and processing.

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Quillon Captures Allabasi 'Cap at Laurel

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

There is applause for Joe McCarthy who has his Yankees on top in the frenzied American League pennant race and it's in tribute to the achievement of so much with so little, but the second-place Tigers are the team that threatens to take it all. Indeed, the Tigers are now the betting favorites.

POVICH

In the race in which only three games separate the top four clubs, the Tigers are the only team equipped with a semblance of the kind of pitching that makes for pennants in a September finish. Never in recent history have four clubs been as close in the last three weeks, and never have four pennant contenders floundered about with such pitching miseries as are now plaguing the Yankees, Red Sox, Browns and, yes, even the Tigers.

The Tigers command the most respect, perhaps, because of Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser, their pair of 24-game winners. That duo has carried the Tigers on their backs from the start of the season, accounting for 48 of the club's 75 victories, and pitching in relief roles as well as starting games. Detroit is counting on them to see the club home in its 18 remaining games, but the evidence is that Trout and Newhouser are a mighty tired pair. In their last four starts they've done no better than break even.

McCarthy's pitching problem is downright serious despite the fact his Yankees had a recent six-game winning streak. His top-flight pair of Hank Borowy and Ernie Bonham, in recent starts, have been staggering woefully, and such as Walt Dubiel and Mel Queen are scarcely heavy guarantee that the Yankees' pitching will be all right.

The clubs that have gotten the dirtiest breaks in pitching are the Red Sox and Browns. Tex Hughson's untimely induction into the Navy srtipped the Boston staff of its only good pitcher. With Hughson, the Sox would probably be on top at this point, and with his workhorse qualities well known, they would probably have won the pennant. Tom Yawkey has spent lavishly for the Coast League pitchers, Clem Dreiswerd and Rex Cecil in a frantic attempt to bolster Joe Cronin's pitching but they have not proved very spectacular.

At a time when the Browns needed Bob Muncrief most critically, that pitcher came down with a sore arm that would be the greatest single factor if the Browns lost the pennant. Nelson Potter is the only other St. Louis pitcher who can dominate a ball game, and on the days when he can't keep his screwball pitch low, he's not much to contend with.

The team that ends up with the pennant will probably have the satisfaction of having out-gutted the others. The race threatens to boil down to a test of what he British call good old pluck, inasmuch as there isn't a solid club in the fight. Right now, there's nothing faint-hearted about any of the four top clubs, all of which have demonstrated comeback ability.

The closer the race, the better the chance of the Yankees to finish on top, we'd say. There's something about a Yankee team, and McCarthy, that doesn't down easily. And the Red Sox merit some kind of applause for the manner in which they've kept in the race despite the wort kind of a second division-pitching. The Tigers were counted out of it completely a month ago, and look at 'em now. The Browns have shown comeback qualities, too, and are refusing to drop out of it despite their pitching decline.

Detroit has a distinct break in the remaining schedule. Of their 18 remaining games, 11 are with the trailing Nats, Athletics and Indians. The Browns will meet the severest test, with eight of their 17 remaining games against the Yankees and Red Sox. The Nats may yet have a voice in who wins the pennant. They meet the Tigers and Browns four times each and could upset a couple of applecarts.

Jack Laken, who manages Jackie Wilson, the colored lightweight, but is otherwise completely nonpartisan, hands out a confidential tip. He says Wilson will lick Chalky Wright tonight at Griffith Stadium.

"This is the shot we've been waiting for," says Laken, who never drew a boxing glove on his own hand in his life. "We're in the greatest shape we've ever been in, and when we lick Wright tonight we'll move into that bout against Willie Pep that has been lined up for Wright at Madison Square Garden on September 29."

In any event, it's a bit of class that will be seen in the Griffith Stadium ring this evening. At one point, a couple of years ago, both Wilson and Wright were recognized as world champions, the former by the NBA and Wright by the New York Commission. Wright won a split decision over Wilson four years ago when he floored Wilson in one of the late rounds. "But it wasn't a clean knockdown," says Manager Laken, "we were off balance."

Wilson Faces Wright in Stadium Bout

Chalky Wright and Jackie Wilson—both former world's featherweight champions and both unbeaten in Washington rings—clash tonight at Griffith Stadium in a10-rounder that carries a strong bearing on the National situation in the 126-pound division.

The fight has taken on double importance in the past two days inasmuch as Willie Pep, New York-recognized featherweight king, has agreed to risk his title against Wright in Madison Square Garden September 29. Mike Jacobs has guaranteed Pep $30,000 to lure him into the match, after it appeared that Willie's manager, Lou Viscusi, would continue to evade Chalky.

This turn of affairs now gives Wilson the chance to score the year's greatest upset in the featherweight ranks.

Victory Would Be Profitable

If he whips Wright tonight it would be worth $100,000 to the little Pittsburgher. He sees the chance to knock Wright out of the shot at Pep and probably move right into it himself.

Jack Laken, Wilson's manager, last night advised Jacobs that he will be ready to sign articles for the bout with Pep provided Wilson blasts Chalky out of the picture.

Wright is the best belter in the division, and likewise a grand ring general. But Wlison is one of the fastest and smartest boxers in the class. Each has won four times here, so one record will be shattered tonight. In the last outing here, the nifty "Chalk" put the chill on Vince Dell-Orto in three rounds.

It was here, too, that Chalky won his featherweight crown when he stopped Joey Archibald.

A rematch between Pedro Firpo, who whipped Johnny Cockfield here last week, and Jimmy Phillips, the capable Cumberland lightweight, heads the supporting card. Matchmaker Menendez has a prelim card running from flyweight to heavies, with the balance of the show as follows: Bob Maloney vs. Ernie Butler, six; Harry Didick vs. Billy Morris, six; Arthur Geter vs. Gunner Smith, four, and Cecil Schonomaker of New York, recent National Golden Gloves flyweight champion, against Jimmy Jeanett, four.

Oriole, Bison Series Will Start Tonight

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Baltimore may set an International League playoff attendance record tomorrow night when Oriole fans turn out to welcome the newly-crowned pennant winners in the first of a best-of-seven semifinal series with the fourth-place Buffalo Bisons. Newark, which lost the flag by .0007, entertains the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs in the other series.

Front office estimates call for 30,000 in the big Baltimore Stadium but even a more conservative 25,000 paid would erase the old mark of 24,551 set at Montreal in 1941.

Precedent is against the Orioles in their bid to add the playoff title to the pennant. Newark was the last club to do the trick in 1938 but Jersey City in 1939, Rochester in 1940, Newark in 1941 and 1942 and Toronto last year fell by the wayside.

Manager Tommy Thomas of the Orioles plans to use either Sam Lowry ro Ambrose (Bobo) Palica for the home club. Bucky Harris is expected to counter with Bob Gillespie, a Detroit farmhand.

Ken Holcombe or Smokey Singleton will go to the hill for Bill Meyer's Newark Bears and Burleigh Grimes is expected to counter with Al Jarlett.

Pennant Contenders

Three Men With But a Single Thought

By Chip Royal

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—When two Irishmen and an Englishman want the same thing, there's bound to be one helluva fight—and that's what's happening in the American League.

The first two gents are Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Steve O'Neill of the Tigers. The descendant of Great Britain is better known as Luke Sewell of the Browns.

As it stands, there three managers probably will battle it out to the finish. But there are a couple more Irishmen who will play a big part in the result—Joe Cronin of the Red Sox and Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox.

Cronin and Dykes know their chances to win a pennant have gone with the draft. But that won't stop the two veterans from trying to knock the other guys out of the money.

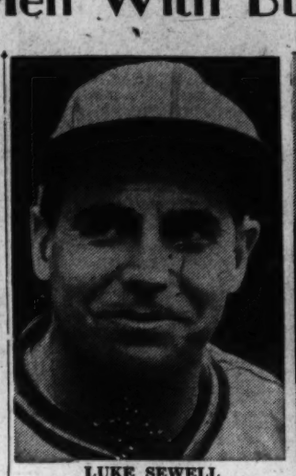
"Maybe we won't win the pennant," says Cronin, "but we'll have a lot to say who will win it. If we could have kept Hughson and Doerr, we had a good chance to finish on top. Don't get me wrong, we're not giving up. We'll give them all a battle to the finish."

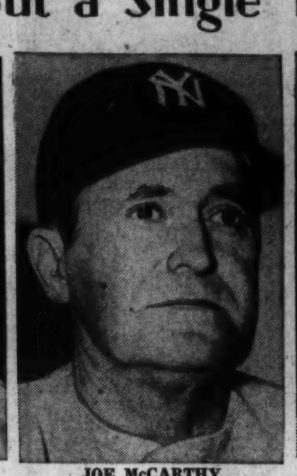
Dykes has never had any love for the Yankees. Now that the Browns and Tigers are up there, too, he also hasn't any affection for them. Jimmy likes a fight no matter what the stakes. The American League umps will tell you that.

Since McCarthy Yankees came from way behind to top the loop on Labor Day, that old square jaw of Buffalo's favorite son is more prominent than ever.

"We'll be back at the old stand in October," smiled Joe, just before he left for the last road trip. "Some of the newspaper fellows tried to sell us short, but I always knew that gang of mine could do it.

"Don't forget, a hot club can do anything. We didn't get going until after the middle of August but once we did, we won 18 out of 24 games and gained 10 lengths in three weeks. You can't beat a winning team."


LUKE SEWELL
Likes a fight to the finish


JOE McCARTHY
Look at that square jaw

STEVE O'NEILL
Hasn't lost pennant gleam

Now let's hear from Manager O'Neill of the Tigers.

"We're at our true strength now," smiles the likeable big fellow. "The hitters are more consistent. Trout and Newhouser are getting some help from the rest of the pitching staff. It'll be a fight to the finish, but that's the way we like 'em."

Sewell feels the same as the others. Says Luke.

"They knocked us down a few pegs but we're not discouraged. We did it before this season, and we can do it again. Don't forget, Muncrief is ready again, we'll finish at home, and it's about time for our hitters, fielders and pitchers to get together."

Just for the records, McCarthy won championships for Louisville in the American Association, 1921 and 1925; Chicago Cubs, 1929, Yankees, 1932, '36, '37, '38, '39, '41, '42 and '43, not to mention world titles in 1932, '36, '37, '38, '39, '41 and '43.

O'Neill never managed a championship team. Neither has Sewell. But the Detroit and St. Louis bosses were great catchers and have proven themselves fighting leaders. They'll have to be beaten.

Mueller Hits Reds to 6-5 Win Over Cubs

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Ray Mueller, Cincinnati's versatile as well as durable catcher, drove in four of the Red's five runs with a triple and double today and then singled and scored the winning run on Eddie Miller's fly in the 10th inning as the Reds took the opener of a series from the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5.

Clyde Shoun, who succeeded Thomas De La Cruz when the Cuban pulled an arm muscle in the seventh inning, won his 12th game.

Coach Jimmy Wilson of the Reds, acting manager in the absence of Bill McKechnie, was banished from the field by Umpire Jocko Conlan when he charged in from the third base box for a heated discussion on a strike called on Steve Mesner in the eighth inning.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
W'liams,2b	4	0	3	3	Hack,3b	5	2	1	5
Clay,rf	5	1	8	0	Johnson,2b	5	1	1	0
Walker,rf	5	1	0	0	Cav'retta,1b	5	2	9	0
McC'lick,1b	3	1	12	0	Nicholson,rf	4	1	3	0
Mueller,c	3	2	3	0	D'sandro,lf	3	1	4	0
Tipton,lf	3	0	4	0	Pafko,cf	4	1	4	1
Crabtree,lf	1	1	0	0	Merullo,ss	4	0	1	4
Mesner,3b	4	2	0	4	*Secory	1	0	0	0
Miller,ss	4	0	1	0	Williams,c	5	0	7	1
DeLaCruz,p	3	0	0	0	Wyse,p	4	2	0	0
Shoun,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	39	10	30	12	Totals	40	10	30	11

*Batted for Merullo in tenth.

Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	—6
Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Williams, Clay, Walker, McCormick (3), Mueller, Hack, Johnson, Nicholson, Dallessandro, Wyse. Errors—Miller, Tipton (2), Shoun, Hack (2), Dallessandro. Runs batted in—Mueller (4), Mesner, Miller, Johnson, Cavarretta, Dallessandro, Pafko, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Clay, McCormick, Mueller, Wyse. Three-base hits—Mueller, Miller. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifice—Pafko. Double play—Mesner to W. Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—De La Cruz, 2; Shoun, 1; Wyse, 6. Strikeouts—De La Cruz, 1; Wyse, 3. Hits—De La Cruz, 9 in 6⅔; Shoun, 2 in 3⅓. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time—2:15.

Only Home Game

Penn State will furnish the opposition for Colgate's only home football game this fall.

No Lion Captain

For the second consecutive year Penn State's football captain will be chosen by Coach Bob Higgins prior to each game.

Bisons' Oldest Foe

Bucknell is the oldest rival on Penn State's 1944 football schedule. The two teams first met in 1887.

A. L. Leaders to Cool Heels Until Friday With Open Dates

By Jack Hand

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Due to a slight case of nightmare in the schedule department, the hottest American League pennant race in years will cool its heels until Friday with only a Yanks' Wednesday night game in Philadelphia to break the monotony.

Counting on weather trouble in April and May, the chartmakers provided a September calendar shot full of holes for postponed games but the torrid, dry summer failed to cooperate with washouts.

The result is that New York, St. Louis and Boston each will play 17 games and Detroit 18 in the next three weeks before the curtain drops on October 1.

Detroit, only a half game behind the Yanks, probably will gain the most by this enforced layoff as the Tigers have been leaning heavily on Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout with periodic relief from Rufe Gentry and Stubby Overmire. After a four-game weekend series in Cleveland, the Bengals will return to Briggs Stadium for the rest of the campaign.

Luke Sewell's Brownies, in and out of first all season, welcome additional rest to allow ther battered pitching ranks to recover, Bob Muncrief stepped back into a startnig role in a well pitched six-inning stinct Friday but can use the four day layoff. Sig Jakucki has failed to go the route in his last three outings.

New York's drive to the front may not find the mid-September "vacation' 'to its liking as Joe McCarthy has his pitching situation straightened out, rotating around four regular starters in Hank Borowy, Ernie Bonham, Walt Dubiel and Mel Queen. Boston stopped the Yankees' mad rush by dividing a weekend series and the champs fear they may lose their drive before the all-important final Western tour.

A pennant will be the reward for the club with the best record in the final intersectional series, opening September 19, as none of the contenders can pile up a safe lead in the intervening period. In addition to Detroit's four games with Cleveland, St. Louis plays four with Chicago, three with Philadelphia and Boston and three with Washington. The Red Sox have finished their home schedule and the Browns will play no more on the road.

17-Year-Olds Form Nucleus Of VMI Eleven

By Barton Pattie

Lexington, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute will field a 17-year-old football team of freshmen and sophomores this season. The squad includes no lettermen and only four members of last year's young outfit which won two of eight games.

The Cadets will have no 4-F help, neither can they use the enlisted reserve corps trainees who constitute more than 50 per cent of the enrollment at the institute.

The one holdover who now appears likely to win a starting berth is Harold Butterworth, 181-pound wingback from Hopewell. He must step into the shoes of Billy Collins, the only freshman to make the Virginia All-State team last year and among the five best pass receivers in national ratings.

VMI's coach, Allison (Pooley) Hubert found a lone triple threat among his candidates—Elmer Kozorra, 170, Dormont, Pa. Other backs who show promise are Cliff Ellis, 138, Waynesboro, Ga., who is so fast and shifty that he is slated for a regular berth despite his lack of weight, and Walter Vannoy, 145, Lynchburg, a passing specialist.

Brightest line prospects include Clyde Grimenstein, rangy 192-pound end from Clairton, Pa.; Don Florence, stocky tackle, Birmingham, Ala.; Chi Mills, a short but rugged tackle from New Orleans; Larry Howard, 183, end, Nashville, Tenn., and Calvin Woodard, center, Wilson, N. C.

Holdovers, in addition to Butterworth, who did not see enough service in 1943 to earn letters, are Alfred Hutton, back, Lexington; John Burton, tackle, Richmond, and John Maier, tackle, Rochester, N. Y.

On the whole, the Cadets will be a trifle heavier than last season and will have more reserves, but they will be handicapped by a lack of experience and manpower when meeting clubs using Navy trainees or older civilians.

Teejay Gridders Open Friday; Lack Experience

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Thomas Jefferson High School won the State Class A football championssip last year and they'll try to repeat this fall, but it will take a near miracle to reach that objective. The Richmond team has lost too much experienced manpower to be considered the No.1 threat in the new State race.

Shelburn Carmack, at the helm of the Teejay grid activities for the third year, did not mince words in sizing up his 1944 prospects.

"We're a mere shell o f the 1943 championship team," he declared

Six lettermen will be in the lineup when the Jeffs open their campaign against Morrison High at 3 p. m. Friday at Shawen Field. Albert Ride, 185, will start at left end; Otto Brauer, 210, left tackle; Thomas Stanley, 185, left guard; Jack Jones, 185, center, all-State; Donald Smith, 190, right tackle, and Donald Ferguson, 200, right end. Frank Leake, 160, the only other letter holdover, has been shifted from guard to fullback.

The new schedule follows:
September 15—Morrison, home 23—Alexandria (night), stadium; 30—Petersburg, stadium; October 6—open; 14—At Granby, Norfolk; 21—At Hampton 28—St. Christopher's, stadium; November 3—Roanoke, home; 10—Benedictine, home; 18—John Marshall, stadium; 30—Hopewell (morning), stadium.

Lions' Dorias Tinkering With 'T' Formation

Detroit, Sept. 11 (AP).—Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, has become a "" formation convert to add addition surprise this year to a Detroit offensive that was outscored only four points a game in 1943 while the Lions were winning three contests, losing six and tying one.

Dorais, starting his second year at the helm of the Lions after 27 seasons as a collegiate mentor, isn't discarding his Notre Dame formation but scrimmage sessions at the club's Grosse Ile, Mich., training camp indicate the Lions will be prepared to mix 'em up, alternating the "T" with the box offense.

And speaking of mixing 'em up, Dorais has given his squad a thorough stirring, shifting at least a half dozen men from their accustomed position to further increase the potency of the "."

In the backfield, for instance, where five holdovers are scrapping nine rookies for four starting jobs, three of the most likely candidates are operating at strange posts.

Bill Callihan, who has called the plays at quarterback for the Lions for four years, will deploy at fullback. Fireball Frank Sinkwich, a halfback since his All-America days at Georgia, is at quarter, where he will call signals. Rookie Bob Westfall, star Michigan fullback for three years, is being made over into a left halfback. Art Van Tone will have his old right halfback job and Elmer Hackney, now a second stringer, will furnish relief at fullback. The other backfield vet is Halfback Bob Keene.

Alex Wojciechowicz, starting his seventh pro season at center, heads the list of veterans returning in the line. Others are End JJack Matheson, Guards Elvin (Sonny) Liles and Stan Batinski and Tackle Al Kaporch, who may work at guard. Supporting those are End Dave Diehl who played with the Lions in 1940, Guard George Sirochman, who was with Pittsburgh in 1942, and a pair of full-size first year tackles with promise—300-pound Harry Bolton, big Indian from Oklahoma A. & M., and 245-pound Luke Lindon from Kentucky.

Baugh Refuses To Pass Judgment Of T-Formation

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the pass master of the National Professional Football League, personally isn't quite sold on his teams new T formation.

Despite the fact his Washington Redskins have bowled over four successive foes this fall, including the Chicago Bears, loop champions and major T exponents, "The Arm" is on the fence.

"It (the T) might be all right once we get a running attack going," Baugh said without apparent enthusiasm after pitching two touchdown passes in his team's 21-7 conquest of the Bears.

Remembering Sid Luckman's success at Chicago, did he think his own tossing would be more effective under the T?

"It's too early to say. I haven't had enough experience at it."

Pistorio's Entry Pays $24.90 Price

By Walter Haight

Laurel, Md., Sept. 11.—Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's Quillon, claimed from the Christiana Stable at Garden State for $6000, earned part of his purchase price by winning the Allabasi Handicap, featuring the Monday program at this turf point. Jockey Buddy Root, who had rdiden two winners previously booted the 4-year-old home by a head margin over C. P. Chenery's Hornbeam. A length behind the fight for first money came J. L. Friedman's Overlin to be third. A field of eight competed in the battle of6 furlongs.

A crowd of 6000 saw the day's program, wtached Quillon register time of 114 4-5 for the three-quarters and the fortunate among them collected at the rate of $24.90 for eacsh $2 investment. The track was as fast as it has been at the meeting.

Daily Double $208.30

Quillon broke on top but Root rated the 4-year-old as Hornbeam and Overlin went out to battle for the pacemaker honors. Overlin shook off Hornbeam approaching the stretch but the latter came on again in the stretch. In the meanwhile, Quillon was taken out for racing room and just as Hornbeam was disposing of Overlin the Pistorio horse came on and was up in the concluding strides.

Root also figured in a $208.30 daily double pay-off. Apprentice Ben Leggett who was developed on the Maryland smaller tracks, surprised by bringing J. W. Brown's Cy Dart, a $59.40 shot home in the first race. Root, aboard J. K. Wynkoop's Lord Vatout an $8.20 proposition put the finishing touches on the twin bet. he combination was that of 5 and 7.

Jockey Eddie Smith, Washington boy who has been riding well here, won the third event with Chris Gross' Anzac and they hung out a $20.30 mutuel on this one. The son of Haste took command on the backstretch and was tiring but held on long enough to keep Mrs. J. L. Moore's Saxonian in second position. C. E. Farr's Baby Boy was third. The winner was clocked in 1.58 for the mile and an eighth.

Terps, Cavaliers Meet Nov. 4 Night At Griffith Stadium

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 11.—Virginia's football game with Maryland will be played Saturday night, November 4 in Washington's Griffith Stadium instead of that afternoon in College Park.

Announcement of change of time and place of this twenty-first gridiron meeting between Cavaliers and Old Liners was announced this afternoon by Norton Pritchett, Virginia athletic director, as the Cavaliers began another week of intensive preparation for their fifty-seventh football season which begins September 23 against Hampden-Sydney.

Coach Frank Murray spent the first half of the afternoon session going over mistakes made in the first long scrimmage held Saturday afternoon. With his assistants he pointed out how many assignments had been missed by both linemen and backs.

Drill in position play took up most of the practice session, but before the squad went bac kto the dressing room the coaches watched several teams running through signals as they checked and rechecked assignments.

Long-Time Rivals

Pitt and Penn State, long-time rivals, have met on the gridiron 43 times since 1893.

Still Minus Win

Maryland, 1944 opponent, has yet to win a football game from Penn State. The two elevens have met five times.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	TP.
NEW YORK	76	61	.555		17
DETROIT	75	61	.551	½	18
ST. LOUIS	75	62	.547	1	17
BOSTON	73	64	.533	3	17
CLEVELAND	65	72	.474	11	17
PHILADELPHIA	64	75	.460	13	15
CHICAGO	63	74	.460	13	17
WASHINGTON	58	80	.420	18½	16

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	95	57	.720	
PITTSBURGH	77	54	.588	17½
CINCINNATI	73	57	.562	20
CHICAGO	69	70	.482	34
NEW YORK	61	72	.459	34½
BOSTON	55	79	.410	41
BROOKLYN	55	80	.407	41½
PHILADELPHIA	52	79	.397	42½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2), rain.
Only games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK (2)
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO (2)
BOSTON AT BROOKLYN
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (night)

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 11.—Off Jacobs Beach—of all places—comes the word that one of the top fighter pilots of this war, Flight Lieut. George (Buzz) Beurling of Verdun, Quebec, will give up his Canadian citizenship and join the United States Army Air Forces.

That's like having a young Babe Ruth join your club.

CONSIDINE

He told boxing writers, while visiting the beach with his friend, Armand Vincent, Canadian promoter, that he is leaving Canada with regrets—but that he wants to fight the Japs. Canada believes he has done enough, for one man, and would prefer him to be an instructor of fledgling fighter pilots, if he flies at all.

"Buzz," known to some of his admirers in the RAF as "screwball," is right out of an improbable adventure book. A former football, basketball and swimming star, the gangling, good-looking 22-year-old youth was the idol of Malta at the age of 20, and the scourge of the Luftwaffe when Canada clipped his wings early this year and said, "Well done."

With 32 planes to his credit (he never claimed one, just handed over his spitfire's gun-synchronized cameras) he was returned to Canada last spring and told, in effect, that he could render his country more service by taking the sedantary job of instructor than he could by further risking his neck.

Beurling couldn't stand inactivity. He asked first for a transfer to combat duty in the Pacific. When he was turned down he resigned his commission.

H etold the boys on the beach, with a light in his eyes, that he expected to be in the Pacific, in U. S. uniform, in "seven weeks." He must first file his first papers, believed to be in the works. His application for a commission in the USSAF has not yet come to light, the War Department says, but when it does he'll be welcomed with open arms. Like other RCAF fliers woh have transferred to our side, he probably will receive the rank of second lieutenant, a War Department spokesman said.

The long, blond guy is a fighting wizard in the sky, and author of a textbook on the science of stratosphere slaughter. He knocked 29 German and Italian planes out of the air over Malta in 45 hours of flying. He seldam stalks about his triumphs, except dispassionately and almost impersonally:

"If I want to blow up the enemy I hit him in the oxygen pots," he said in one of his rare interviews. "If I want him to burn I hit him in the gas tank and engine. Another good target, of course, is the pilot. It's just like that. Our business is to destroy them, and that's what I do."

The Canadian ace with a fiery yen to fight Japs has had four Spitfires shot from under him. He escaped, with little more than bruises, in a transport plane crash which killed 15.

His only combat injury was suffered at Malta on October 15, 1942, when he injured his heel at the end of a parachute jump—after shooting down a bomber and two fighters. On his first sweep over France he shot down two Nazis.

A Spitfire pilot has a pride of position which puts to shame the die-for-dear-old-Rutgers spirity of any athlete, or the love of an athlete for a special piece of equipment. Beurling also will tell you that the famed British fighter-plane is superb.

"But your P-51 (Mustang) is better," he told the boys along the beach. "It has everything: speed, climb, firepower and ruggedness. All I ask is a chance to fly one against the Japs."

Beurling has a host of American friends. One of his closest was the late Col. Tommy Hitchcock, the polo star who became liaison officer betwen the U. S. Eighth Air Force and the RAF. Both were early admirers of the Mustang. They were working together, modifying the type, when Hitchcok was killed last winter in a '51.

Precision Passer

Herber's Got to Make Good for Smith's Sake

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP).—When the New York football Giants signed Red Smith as line coach during the winter, they also got the inside track on one of the first successful forword passers in the National Football League. He is Arnold Herber.

Smith and Herber were close friends for years; both having played for the Green Bay Packers. Smith was with the Packers 10 years, eight as an assistant coach, and two as a player. Herber, too, put in a decade with the Packers as their ace passer.

Herber was let out by the Packers in 1941 when Cecil Isbell, now Purdue coach, and Tony Canadeo, now in the Navy, shared the passing honors. Smith always felt that it was a mistake but there was nothing he could do about it until Red signed as aide to Coach Steve Owen of the Giants.

"I knew Arnie had been out of the game two years," says Smith, "but also knew that he had never seen a football game since the Packers cut him adrift—he liked the game so much. So I phoned him a few months ago just to make certain that he would return. What a break for the Giants!

"Why, do you know Arnie still holds league records, some that Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman may never touch? Between 1932 and 1940 Herber tossed 51 touchdown passes and at one time he had a string of 12 straight games in which he heaved touchdown passes."

ARNOLD HERBER
Giants "New" Hope

Of course, Herber didn't do the scoring. The fellow on the other end usually was Don Hutson, who has come out of announced retirement for the third time to play end for Curly Lambeau's Packers.

"Sure, Hutson was good," says Smith, "but it's the passer that counts. Herber never got the credit due him. Why he's the only man in football who can control a 50-yard pass. I'd say Luckman and Baugh are great but when their aerials travel over 35 yards they lack the precision of those hurled by Herber.

"Herber is my type of football player. He can pass without much protection. He learned the hard way, for when he was setting all those Herber-to-Hutson records the passer used to take quite a bit of roughing. Today, it's a little different; roughing the passer means a 15-yard penalty."

Will Herbert be able to return to the football pinnacle?

"There's no doubt in my mind about that," says Smith in a challenging tone. "Why for the past two yaers he's been running his mother's soft drink plant at De Pere, five miles from Green Bay, Wis. That doesn't sound like a tough job but Arnie is so popular out that way that the customers insist on him making all the deliveries.

"Arne's 34 now and close to 225, about 20 pounds over his playing weight," says Smith, "but if he doesn't make good I'm going to be very mad that I left the coaching lines of the Milwaukee Brewers who will soon be battling in the Little World Series. Herber's got to make good or he's going to make me look bad."

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"WHEN IT'S TIME OUT"
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Laurel

Entries

1—6½; $2000; 2-yr.-old maidens; allow.
†War Bird ..... 114|Heat 116
Cedar Lady ..... 116|Semper Parata 116
Honey Bun ..... 111|Fairy Time 116
Miss Derreen ..... 116|Guardship 116
Display Flight ..... 116|Laurentia 116
Four Queens ..... 116|Relheah Kay 111
Teddy Lass ..... 111|†Miss War 111
Sun Fly 116
†O. P. Troup entry.

2—¾; $1500; 2-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Persandra ..... 107|Broomoria 114
Mick ..... 115|Moalee 110
Calcutta ..... 115|Smith 110
Worries ..... 109|Hazel W. 109
Old Doctor ..... 115|Rita Jane 109
Clorene ..... 112|Red Aster 115
Sea Pilot ..... 110|Remoise 119
Charge ..... 117|Lost and Found 117

3—1½; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Satin Cap ..... 110|Saboteur 110
Single ..... 115|Gindee 110
Some Where ..... 115|Omaha 109

4—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Quartet ..... 115|Fleetest 115
Alimony ..... 113|Ustican 113
Clara Beau ..... 111|Spanish Uhl 113
Jaconda ..... 108|Nibby Jock 109
Retreat ..... 114|Rampage 118

5—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Astheltred ..... 115|Chance Ace 110
Winsome Lad ..... 110|Shako 112
Yacht ..... 107|Happy Buckle 113
Johns Bird 113

6—1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Chairman ..... 114|Viva Teddy 119
Broke Even ..... 119|Blue Kilts 117
Riverbank ..... 117|Brief Dance 111
Valdina Brave ..... 119|Art Brown 119
Doc Demough ..... 109|Smiling Lass 111

7—1½; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Dandy Fox ..... 114|Bright Argsey 114
†Challamore ..... 114|Wise Advice 116
Legend Bearer ..... 111|Charter Member 118
†Brown Saxon 109
†E. C. Eastwood entry.

8—1½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Walter Light ..... 118|Sallipatica 110
Miss Defense ..... 110|Step by Step 115
On the Wane ..... 103|My Exit 113
Vantryst ..... 115|Nilon 118
Canters Rest ..... 113|C. C. Hamilton 118
Pound Out ..... 113|Alsace 118
Sting Lightly ..... 108|Clay Hill 106
One Link ..... 118|Star Miss 110

LAUREL SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Sun Fly, War Bird, Fast.
2—Charge, Remoise, Orth.
3—Ginoee, Single, Some Where.
4—Jaconda, Fleetest, Rampage.
5—Winsome Lad, Astheltred, Yacht.
6—Broke Even, Deedenough, Riverbank.
7—CHALLAMORE, Valdivia, Charter Member.
8—Walter Light, One Link, Nilon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Port Alibi ..... 116|Halsey 103
Kimmy ..... 108|Free Miss 108
Right and Six ..... 119|Black Mark 113
Marchal ..... 113|Stepping Out 113
Miss Escoba ..... 103|Duole 108
Bip ..... 116|Foreign Shot 106
Jack Stutz ..... 119|Private Howie 111
Happy Herman ..... 111|Earevina 111
Brasal ..... 113|Nostradamus 116

2—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds allowances.
†Devil's Island ..... 118|Session 118
†Every Moon ..... 113|Our Mayor 118
Private Joe ..... 118|K. Doe-Doe 118
Bolo Prince ..... 113|†Pay N' Takit 118
Star Gino ..... 118|Stork of Peace 118
†Needles Eye ..... 118|Trade Mark 118
Victory Lad 118
†Hoots entry.
‡M. Yehon entry.

3—1-70; $1500; 3-4 years olds; all'ances.
†Tee Maumau ..... 112|H. M. S. Hood 115
Never Alone ..... 110|Algoma 112
Round the Clock ..... 112|Teddy's Tea 110
Cloverland ..... 115|Rockwood Lou 107
Last Step ..... 115|Dive Bomber 119
†J. Maumau entry.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Epola ..... 116|That-a-Boy 124
Short Life ..... 111|Timocracy 117
Monks Memo ..... 108|Cyclorama 114
Lady Liberty ..... 116|Cerberus 116

5—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds allowances.
Compatriot ..... 109|Bolo Fancy 112
Gay Franka ..... 112|Black Shot 110
†Catchmenow ..... 102|Fair Sand 112
Powdered Milk ..... 115|Linn Creek 116
Maggie Jane ..... 107|Play Grier 114
Messari ..... 114|Observer 117
‡Juke Box ..... 115|Bohemia 110
Bolo Gert ..... 112|Quaker 110
†Bollero and Kroeck entry.

6—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Thalesway ..... 114|†Chipamink 106
Stitch Again ..... 116|Signals Bloke 108
Captain Fury ..... 108|Ruditaurus 116
Fifth ..... 108|†Volcano 116
Winter Rules ..... 117|Just for Fun 110
Dot's Key 117
†Silver Star Stock Farm entry.

7—1½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Fancy Free ..... 118|Flying Hostess 118
Miss Rink ..... 102|Syl's Jimmy 118
Miss Transit ..... 110|Twixt 110
Rose Canyon ..... 105|Ho Ho 105

8—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Quarterback ..... 114|Sunny Jack 114
Whose ..... 114|War Struggle 109
Eugene ..... 114|Sentiment Sake 104
Super Pusilee 109
9 (sub)—1½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; cl'g.
Gainer ..... 111|Tensleep 116
Pennsburg ..... 122|Pilate Sun 116
Song Starter ..... 111|Peanuts 116
Migration ..... 111|Recalling 113
Bay Nomore 116

Laurel Racing Charts

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:45½. Winner, J. W. Brown. Value, $975. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CY DART	(Leggett)	113	5	7	7¹½	7¹½	7¹½	1¹	1¹½	$28.70
BRIARESQUE	(Beawthorn)	108	3	8	8¹	4¹½	3¹	2¹½	2	2.45
MYSTERY BOOK	(Wahler)	116	2	5	10	10¹	6¹½	3¹	3¹	35.50
KING CELLA	(C.Kirk)	113	8	11	12	12	11½	6¹½	4¹	19.55
TOIL AWAY	(Gilbert)	108	7	6	9¹	8¹	5¹½	5¹	5	7.80
SEVEN O'CLOCK	(Root)	116	1	4	2nk	2¹	4nk	6¹	6	1.45
JENT SLAM	(Borsell)	108	10	12	11	11½	9nk	7nk	7¹	111.80
KENMAR	(Basile)	116	12	1	4¹	5¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	83.90
MID KNIGHT	(Arduini)	116	9	2	11½	12	10½	9½	9½	16.15
CHEMMA	(Brown)	116	11	9	6nk	9¹	12	10nk	10	15.45
SUN DART	(Kirkland)	116	6	10	5¹	6¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	52.30
TIE ME	(E.Smith)	115	4	3	3¹	10½	12	12	12	37.50

CY DART, $59.40, $32.80, $11.00; BRIARESQUE, $4.50, $3.70; MYSTERY BOOK, $10.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:15½. Winner, J. K. Wynkoop. Value, $975. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD VATOUT	(Loot)	113	7	4	3¹½	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	$3.10
POGOSO	(Bowers)	114	6	5	4¹	3¹½	2¹½	2¹	2¹	.65
GRANLAG	(Leggett)	114	1	6	6nk	6¹	4¹	3nk	3nk	33.40
MARKET PLACE	(Grant)	114	2	2	5¹½	5¹	5¹	4¹	4¹	43.30
KING'S GAMBIT	(Donoso)	110	3	3	2hd	2hd	3¹	5¹	5¹	45.50
SUN GALOMAR	(Young)	113	4	1	1¹	3nk	4¹	6nk	6nk	35.85
ATTUNE	(Borsell)	107½	5	10	8¹	7¹	6nk	7nk	7nk	146.50
SAL'S SISTER	(Acosta)	116	8	9	10	10	7¹	8¹	8¹	33.30
MARANDAN	(Beawthorn)	108	9	8	1	1hd	8¹	9¹	9½	22.60
NO QUOTA	(McCoy)	119	10	3	2¹	3hd	10	10	10	10.35

LORD VATOUT, $8.20, $3.00, $2.90; POGOSO, $2.50, $2.40; GRANLAG, $4.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—CY DART AND LORD VATOUT—PAID $208.30.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:46½. Winner, Chris Greco. Value, $975. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANZAC	(E.Smith)	116	10	4	4½	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$9.15
SAXONIAN	(Young)	114	6	7	8hd	7¹½	5¹	3¹	2¹	3.55
BABY BOY	(Bowers)	111	9	3	3¹	3¹	2¹	2¹	3¹	24.40
RUSSIA	(Gilbert)	109	7	10	10¹	10¹	9¹	6½	4¹	1.90
EQUIPPED	(Kilnder)	108	11	9	9¹	9¹	7¹	8¹	5¹	49.35
ASK ME	(Rollins)	116	8	6	7¹	6½	6¹	5½	6¹	4.85
EXPLORATION	(Fiocchi)	109	2	11	11	11	11	9¹	7nk	29.35
SICKLE T.	(McCoy)	114	1	2	3hd	3½	4nk	7¹	8¹	7.05
FLYING JOHN	(Snellings)	111	4	1	1¹	2¹	10¹	9¹	9¹	28.50
ALLEN CAID	(Leggett)	112	3	11	11	11	11	11	10¹	56.15
MARLIN	(Scott)	117	5	5	5¹½	4¹	9¹	10¹	11	90.00

ANZAC, $20.30, $8.40, $8.00; SAXONIAN, $5.10, $4.40; BABY BOY, $8.60.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:15. Winner, O'Sullivan Farms. Value, $1625. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANNIKIN	(Root)	108	5	3	2¹	2¹	2¹½	1¹	1¹½	$2.55
ASTRAL	(Dodson)	118	1	6	6	6	4²	3²	2¹	2.45
DESERT MIRAGE	(Beawthorn)	103	9	2	3¹	4½	3¹½	2½	3¹	1.40
BOW WAVE	(Snellings)	106	4	3	1¹	1¹	1nk	4²	4¹	14.05
STOLEN KISS	(McCoy)	104	8	5	3hd	3²	5¹	5²	5¹	16.75
CLAN O'GAEL	(Rose)	114	2	1	4¹½	5¹	6	6	6	104.90

CANNIKIN, $7.10, $3.40, 2.20; ASTRAL, $3.20, $2.30; DESERT MIRAGE, $2.20.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Off 3:44½. Winner, Mrs. Helene Haggerty. Value, $1625. Time, 1:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAMPART	(Dodson)	112	3	2	2¹	2¹	1nk	1²	$1.10
MISS LAVENDER	(Knapp)	116	2	1	1²	1½	2²	2²	2.35
COLD SHOWER	(Gilbert)	114	4	4	4	3½	3²	3²	3.60
MECHANADOR	(Bowers)	111	1	3	3nk	4	4	4	7.05

RAMPART, $4.20, $2.40, out; MISS LAVENDER, $2.80, out; COLD SHOWER, out.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 4:15½. Winner, Mrs. S. M. Pisterio. Value, $1950. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUILLON	(Root)	118	4	1	4²	3²	3¹	1nk	$11.45
HORNBEAM	(Dodson)	118	8	4	1nk	2½²	2¹	3¹	3.25
OVERLIN	(Gilbert)	113	7	2	2¹	1hd	1¹	2¹	4.30
WESTWOOD BELLE	(Basile)	116	1	3	3½²	4²	4¹	4¹	2.35
BLENHOUR	(Kirkland)	105	2	6	6½²	6²	5¹	5¹	18.25
BABY DARLING	(Bowers)	111	6	8	8	8	6½²	6²	28.05
PLANE SHADOW	(Breen)	112	6	7	7²	7½²	7hd	7²	15.35
BLUE WINGS	(Wahler)	116	3	5	5¹	5½²	8	8	5.10

QUILLON, $24.90, $10.40, $6.10; HORNBEAM, $5.00, $4.00; OVERLIN, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 4:48½. Winner, Mrs. Sidney S. Zell. Value, $1300. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK OBJECT	(Beawthorn)	107	3	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.40
JONS	(Schmidl)	115	5	3	2½	2½	2¹	2¹	2¹	10.80
PAULA'S STAR	(Root)	112	4	1	3¹	3hd	3¹	3¹	3¹	26.40
FAIR ANN	(Borsell)	107	7	6	6¹	3½²	3nk	4¹	4¹	1.80
MISS LOVABLE	(Donoso)	113½	4	4	3¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	5.85
CONSIGNMENT	(Basile)	115	2	5	5¹	7¹	7¹	6¹	6½	23.20
POMPEY CORNERS	(Young)	112	3	3	4nk	6¹	6¹	7¹	7¹	7.15
TIRESOME	(Bowers)	111	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	28.75

BLACK OBJECT, $6.80, $4.10, $3.30; JONS, $6.50, $6.40; PAULA'S STAR, $7.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 5:15. Winner, M. Belasco. Value, $1625. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASY CHANCE	(Schmidl)	115	5	2	1hd	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	$2.90
QUESTION MISS	(Wahler)	113	3	4	6¹	4¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.15
SANDY TRAIL	(Dodson)	115	1	1	5¹	5¹	6¹	3²	3¹	16.35
MERCY ANGEL	(Breen)	112	2	7	7²	7¹	5²	4¹	4¹	24.55
TOOLMAKER	(Borsell)	110	4	8	8	8	8	5¹½	5¹½	2.35
CHERBOURG	(Basile)	116	6	3	3nk	6¹	7²	6¹½	6²	56.30
STAR GOVERNOR	(Root)	115	8	5	4¹	3hd	3hd	7²	7²	10.45
BLUE FROOF	(C.Kirk)	112	7	6	2¹½	2¹	4½	8	8	4.25

EASY CHANCE, $7.80, $4.80, $3.10; QUESTION MISS, $4.20, $3.30; SANDY TRAIL, $5.50.

Hawthorne Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Black Fire, 117 (Skoronski).. 9.20 4.20 3.40
Alan F., 110 (Freeman)..... 3.20 2.80
Mineda, 115 (Erb)..... 13.80
Joe Burman, To A Tee, Some Ad, Fair Madelyn, Cantata, Lucky Ann, Keep Flying, Stage Door, Sally I. also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Corina Lark, 115 (Bodieu).. 15.00 3.20 3.00
Winter Song, 115 (Haas)..... 2.20 2.20
Your Bells, 110 (Nichols)..... 8.40
Last Waltz, Patricia, April Moon, Income Tax, Charlies Pick, Glorious Star also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $58.80.

3—6½; $1500; 4-year-olds up.
O'Flay, 103 (Martin)..... 7.80 5.40 3.60
Ghost Hunt, 112 (Freeman)..... 11.00 6.60
Blossom Queen, 111 (Brooks)..... 12.00
Gummed Up, Major Rae, Axini, Liberty Flight, Ibex, Flaming Chance, Linger Along also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

4—6½; $1500; 2-year-olds.
All Depends, 111 (Martin)..... 9.40 5.00 3.60
Silent Play, 113 (Skoronski)..... 14.20 8.20
Valdina Tumble, 110 (Freeman)..... 4.00
Fogarel, Lucky Arrow, Harriet A., Tough Target, Gray's Bay, Constancy, Runaway, Golden Harvest, Dark Zac also ran. Time, 1:31.

5—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Valdina Kovia, 100 (Nichols) 42.00 12.80 6.60
Early 'n' Smart, 110 (Freeman)..... 5.60 4.20
Garden Pet, 108 (Haycock)..... 3.60
Don Ridge, Rogers Boy, Paladin, Create, Playante also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

6—1½; $1800; 4-year-olds up.
Cherry Trifle, 112 (Brooks).. 8.00 4.40 3.40
Impenetrable, 107 (Martin)..... 6.60 4.00
Seventeen, 120 (Burns)..... 4.40
Rush Act, Wheeler Lad, Brown Mate, Idis Sun, Maejames also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up.
†Borders Boy, 110 (Burns)... 6.00 3.40 2.80
Kiev Lee, 109 (Campbell)..... 3.80 3.00
Here Goes, 105 (Nichols)..... 4.40
Jack's Pride, Subdue, Queen Echo, Hop Picker, Valdina Vicar, Rex Avis, Woodman, Epizar also ran. Time, 1:45.

8—1½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Cirie, 113 (Campbell)..... 13.00 5.80 3.40
Intellect, 106 (Bailey)..... 6.60 3.60
Air Raider, 111 (Freeman)..... 2.60
Whiscendent, Good Get, Fishers Pet, Praetorian also ran. Time, 1:48.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Duole, Port Alibi, Halsey.
2—K. Doe-Doe, Trade Mark, Victory Lad.
3—Rockwood Lou, Dive Bomber, Cloverland.
4—That'A-Boy, Monk's Memo, Epola.
5—Compatriot, Observer, Juke Box.
6—Chipamink, Ruditaurus, Stitch Again.
7—SYL'S JIMMY, Fancy Free, Twixl.
8—Quarterback, Whose, Eugene.
9—Pennsburg, Tensleep, Gainer.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; elimg.
Greyiord ..... 117|Dancing Fire 111
†Rare Mate ..... 111|Fefugeegee 114
Fire High ..... 111|Bodart 114
Reason ..... 107|†Doc Marine 111
Wise Rebus ..... 117|As Bold 104
King Appell ..... 117|Knight Cappy 114
Clyde T. 117
†Mrs. J. Rich and W. O. Hicks entry.

2—⅞; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up; elng.
Mark Omen ..... 112|Rural Rhythm 115
Francis Marion ..... 124|Rear Guard 109
Hi Gus ..... 113|Rocket 109
Didi B. ..... 105|Wadi Arma 112
Pennant Way ..... 112|True Barbara 106
Ute ..... 112|To Town James 106
Devil's Guide ..... 115|Leave Alone 113
Rocky Canoe ..... 115|Agrariet 113
Lebe G. 103

3—Ab. 1½ m.; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
†Comme Ci ..... 133|Thebes 130
Persepolis ..... 136|†Cosey 126
Pathos ..... 127|Quonset 126
Atom Smasher ..... 140|Knight's Armor 136
†Miss D. Von Stade and Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.

4—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Darby Divot ..... 115|U. S. Salute 116
Minecap ..... 115|Sunnip 120
Bobrich ..... 115|Sirgaro 116

5—⅞; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
In the Rough ..... 113|Richmond 111
Family Doc ..... 116|Natakem 111
Tile Plate ..... 111|Psychiatrist 111
Grand Party ..... 116|Starster 111
Spirit ..... 108|Mighty Master 111
Albatross 111

6—⅞; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Meadow Maid ..... 108|Merry Fairy 114
Santa's Vixen ..... 114|Lady Eccleston 114
Turnplate ..... 114|Sinebuon 114
Jean Sickle ..... 114|March Scholar 114
Rhodian ..... 114|Winning Bid 114
Hygro's Beauty ..... 114|Miss Zibby 114
Blithe ..... 114|Reaping Time 114
Scotch Plains 114

7—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Shrimpie ..... 108|Swimming Hole 115
Jaco Royal ..... 109|Our Victory 102
Victim ..... 115|Blue Serge 104
Blue Flight ..... 98|Juldowse 109
Miracle Kin ..... 109|Breezing Home 123

8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Waiter ..... 113|Corydon 119
‡Sir Alfred ..... 107|Coat of Arms 116
Recognize ..... 112|†Night Glow 110
Resolute II ..... 98|Rath Ronan 113
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Refugeegee, Bodart, Greyiord.
2—Ute, Agrariet, Francis Marion.
3—No selections.
4—SUNNIP, Darby Divot, Bobrich.
5—Family Doc, Starster, Albatross.
6—March Scholar, Miss Zibby, Lady Eccleston.
7—Breezing Home, Swimming Hole, Jaco Royal.
8—Sir Alfred, Rath Ronan, Coat of Arms.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct Results

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Savant d'Or, 116 (Permane).. 7.70 4.70 3.00
Whipped Cream, 116 (Mahrtens)..... 9.20 6.20
Topsy Rose, 116 (Guerin)..... 5.30
Anytime Anne, Army Cycle, Come East, Luzzer, Fire Eater, Jim's Jeanie, Tickle Me, Mardi, Tackle Box ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

2—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Tedious Miss, 111 (Longden) 6.90 5.00 2.60
Paravane, 117 (Zemick)..... 60.20 21.80
Cape Town, 111 (Grohs)..... 11.00
Rockwood Edah, Lady Olga, Albuldo, More Wine, Crazy Horse, Bite, Portage Trail also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.

3—1¾ (hurdles); $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Fieldfare, 148 (Jennings)..... 4.70 2.50 out
Greenwich Time, 134 (Walker)..... 2.50 out
Himmel, 134 (Magee)..... out
Ahidale also ran. Time, 3:21⅘.

4—⅞; $3000; 2-year-olds.
‡Willful, 116 (Atkinson)..... 3.00 3.20 2.50
‡Priest Hero, 116 (Longden)..... 3.30 2.50
†Johnsperk, 116 (Stout)..... 4.00
†Isology, Tassajillo, Balladry, Colleague, Flareback, Trace Man also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds.
‡C. F. Whitney-J. M. Roebling entry.

6—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Occupy, 122 (Grohs)..... 6.20 3.40 2.30
Rolling On, 117 (Longden)..... 3.20 2.10
Step Across, 114 (Permane)..... 2.30
All Day, Nap also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1⅛; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Bankrupt, 122 (Permane)..... 3.60 2.50 out
Eye for Eye, 112 (Merritt)..... 4.40 out
Porter's Cap, 114 (Jones)..... out
Transformer also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up.
Light of Morn, 112 (Mills)... 5.30 3.00 2.30
Mineflinder, 113 (Guerin)..... 3.60 2.60
Tragic Ending, 115 (Zufelt)..... 2.40
Fuego, Profile also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Betty's Baby, 117 (Meade).. 4.30 3.60 3.10
Jimjoe, 111 (Permane)..... 4.00 3.20
Late Dawn, 120 (Longden)..... 6.60
Gotham Flash, Sky Shoe, Sweeping Dream, Is I Is, Pilates Heart, Speedy Josie also ran. Time, 1:54.

Results

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Savant d'Or, 116 (Permane).. 7.70 4.70 3.00
Whipped Cream, 116 (Mahrtens)..... 9.20 6.20
Topsy Rose, 116 (Guerin)..... 5.30
Anytime Anne, Army Cycle, Come East, Luzzer, Fire Eater, Jim's Jeanie, Tickle Me, Mardi, Tackle Box ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

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Greenwich Time, 134 (Walker)..... 2.50 out
Himmel, 134 (Magee)..... out
Ahidale also ran. Time, 3:21⅘.

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‡Willful, 116 (Atkinson)..... 3.00 3.20 2.50
‡Priest Hero, 116 (Longden)..... 3.30 2.50
†Johnsperk, 116 (Stout)..... 4.00
†Isology, Tassajillo, Balladry, Colleague, Flareback, Trace Man also ran. Time, 1:13.

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‡C. F. Whitney-J. M. Roebling entry.

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Gotham Flash, Sky Shoe, Sweeping Dream, Is I Is, Pilates Heart, Speedy Josie also ran. Time, 1:54.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Fast)
1—Teddy Lass, East, Cedar Lady.
2—Charge, Rita Jane, Worries.
3—Single, Satin Cap, Ginoca.
4—Rampage, Alimony, Fleetest.
5—Astheltred, Shako, Winsome Lad.
6—Viva Teddy, Brief Dance, Clansman.
7—CHALLAMORE, Charter Member, Wise Advice.
8—Miss Defense, One Link, Sting Lightly.

AT AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1—Refugeegee, Bodart, Fire High.
2—Mark Omen, True Barbara, Devil's Guide.
3—Quonset, Knight's Armor, Cosey.
4—Sunnip, Sirgano, Bobrich.
5—FAMILY DOC, Grand Party, Richmond.
6—Rhodian, Hygro's Beauty, Lady Eccleston.
7—Breezing Home, Victim, Jaco Royal.
8—Coat of Arms, Sir Alfred, Rath Ronan.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Foreign Shot, Eight and Six, Kimmy.
2—Trademark, Stork of Peace, ... se.
3—Rockwood Lou, Never Alone, Dive Bomber.
4—THAT-A-BOY, Monk's Memo, Lady Liberty.
5—Bolo Gert, Bolo Fancy, Quaker.
6—Volcano, Winter Rules, Capt'n Fury.
7—Flying Hostess, Fancy Free, Twixt.
8—Best Birthday, Whose, War Struggle.
9 (sub)—Pennsburg, Pilate Sun, Migration.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Night Workers to Get Back Pay in 2 Agencies

Both the Navy Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing must include the differential for night workers in computing overtime pay. The decision by the comptroller general will result in several hundred thousand dollars in back pay for night workers. The ruling was made retroactive. However, both agencies have appealed but the comptroller turned down similar appeals from the Army and Government Printing Office. Navy will have to refigure night wages for employes back to 1920, despite the fact that GAO has been auditing its accounts for the past 10 years and has approved, in effect, the day rate. At the Navy Yard here a 6-cents-an-hour premium is paid for night work. BPE pays 15 per cent additional. A large staff of clerical workers will now be needed by both agencies to handle the vast amount of paperwork.

Rep. Winder Harris of Virginia will resign from Congress to take over the Washington office of the Shipbuilders Council of America. He's a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee. . . . A sign at Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics reads: "WANTED: One-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, for a young couple who will elope on or about September 15. Call Extension 4219." . . . You can look for the Justice Department to indict 100-odd members of the German-American Bund at anytime now on a wide assortment of charges. The citizenship of some of the accused has been revoked. . . . And I'm reliably informed that the latest Wolf Song is: "I'll be Seizing You in All the Old Familiar Places." . . . The War Manpower Commission is having its own troubles in stabilizing employment in its information division. Ten people have quit in the past few weeks.

With all the peace talk about demobilization, reducing the number of Federal employes and cutting back working hours, the Navy has ordered employes in the cost section of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts on what amounts to a 55-hour workweek. However, this is a temporary arrangement and the hours will be cut back to 48 as soon as the backlog of work is wiped out. However, despite the rumors, the department has no plans to put al its employes on a longer workweek. The matter isn't even bein gconsidered. Yesterday's order to the cost section employes said they would be expected to work from 8 to 5:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; that all employes must work this coming Sunday and thereafter they would be expected to work one Sunday in every four. The longer hours haven't paid off proportionate increased production in other agencies Maybe it'll be different at Navy. Incidentally, Government girls think it's inconsistent for Uncle Sam to forbid private employers to work women more than 48 hours a wek here while he does it himself all tthe time. But the Government has never had a consistent labor policy.

**Another office where long hours are being put in is Treasury's Bureau of Disbursements. The 10-hour day was decreed there two weeks ago following the fire that threatened to delay paychecks for employes in a dozen agencies. When the office gets back in shape the 48-hour week will be resumed. . . . Lou Nichols, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is

Garden Show Set In Albemarle County

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—The second annual Victory Garden and Flower Show has been scheduled for Friday, September 22, under the sponsorship of the Albemarle Garden Club, the Rivanna Garden Club, and the National Womans Farm and Garden Club.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place winners. Cash awards will be given each first-place winner, while other cash prizes will be made to the winner of the largest number of awards.

Exhibitors must be residents of Albemarle County of Charlottesville, and only one entry will be allowed in each class, except flowers.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn' News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.

AFTERNOON
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Twilight Reveries.
6:00 TWUA-CIO.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 News; Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Music.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Musical Cloca.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Land of the Lost.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nielson News.
8:15 Lum n Abner
8:30 Nit Wit Court.
9:00 To Be Announced.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11:00 Music You Want
11:30 Creeps in the Night.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue News Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING
6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Singing Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Mornins Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:20 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Old Chisholm Trail.
11:15 W C T U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Gulfspray presents.

AFTERNOON
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 The Pilot Program.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Voice of the Army.
3:30 Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING
6:00 Quincy Howe; News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:45 Harmony Four.
8:00 Musical Varieties.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
8:45 Dance Music.
9:00 Burns and Allen.
9:30 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:00 Salute to France.
10:30 Basil O'Connor.
10:45 Music.
11:00 World News
11:15 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 News Parade

AFTERNOON
12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING
6:00 News, Sports
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Lani McIntire.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Sinfonietta.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 George Stemey Orchestra.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Farmers on Parade.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Food Talks.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Cochenour.
3:30 News.
3:45 Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

THE GREATEST EVENT IN 50 YEARS OF FILM ENTERTAINMENT!
Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
IN TECHNICOLOR
★ On Stage - In Person - Jack POWELL - Evalyn TYNER
Feature at 9:30 a. m. - 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:30 - 9:30
Loew's CAPITOL
Doors open 9 a. m.
Prices this Engagement: ★ Mat., Adults 80c; Children, 40c; ★ Eve., Adults $1.10; Children 55c ★ Govt. Tax Included

she lived lavishly
he lived lustily
they both loved merrily!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Mrs. Parkington
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE COMING SOON!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Association With European Man Creates First Rift in Fine Friendship With Her Mother; How Heal the Breach?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My mother and I were always very close during my childhood and girlhood; and always very anxious to share each other's experiences. When dady found it hard to realize I was growing up, mother loyally defended my actions. But recently I returned home to live, after having been away nearly seven years,—except for frequent visits on weekends and vacations,—to find that although I love mother as much as ever, we are in constant disagreement.

Our most pronounced disagreement is over my dating a young man a few years older than myself, whose background and interests are similar to mine,—except that he is a European stationed here during the war. I am of marriageable age, but I can honestly say that no "serious intentions" were involved in going out with him.. Mother, however, has begun telling me insistently how happy she and dady have been together, due to their both being of thoroughly American extraction; and saying that nobody can be happy married to a "foreigner." The upshot of this is to make me feel closer to the man, although I cannot determine just how much of my feeling is positive interest in him; and how much purely defense reaction.

Now, other things I do irritate mother; and in spite of myself, I find every petty fault with her. I know I am wrong in this regard; but I feel that she is wrong in trying to interfere with my social life solely on the ground stated above; and that I am right in defending myself against her. What can we do to relieve this emotional conflict and come to some satisfactory solution? J. L. B.

Creative Response
Puts Down Conflict

DEAR J. L. B.: This may be elementary wisdom, but in order to avoid or reconcile a stiff necked dispute, it is necessary for the advocates of opposing viewpoints to (1) generously want and (2) sincerely try to sympathetically comprehend those emotional attitudes, lurking fears, secret objectives, past experiences, processes of logic, etc., which contribute to the other fellow's opinion. This exercise in magnanimity is known as, "Putting yourself in the other fellow's shoes." And its purpose is to find, if possible, at least some common ground on which to agree, thus establishing a central bond of amity to serve as a base for allied conference, so to speak, in considering how best to manage undeniable differences.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath," the folk saying goes; and in any controversial discussion where one person is willing to promptly endorse as many of the disputant's theories as he honestly can, without surrendering integrity of thought, the exchange is automatically lifted above the level of rancor and tension,—due to the very breadth and courtesy of his receptive example. One writer calls this type of performance, "creative listening," and after practicing it for years, claims it does more to genuinely improve personal relationships than any amount of righteous aggression or defiance ever could. Because when you have heard your vis-a-vis out,—with receptive interest in all he has to say (whether or not you agree with it in passing),—he is relaxed and captivated; gratefully vulnerable to your answering views; and if they are agreeably phrased and reflectively proposed, he tends to adopt them as his own.

Let Reason Rise Above Self Will

NOW, where can you begin to soothe your mother's ruffled feathers and put down conflict? At the very point where the split begins! None can deny the theoretical unwisdom,—proved by unhappy results in the majority of cases,—of marrying a representative of a different race and alien culture. The more pronounced that difference, the greater and more complicated the risk. And it would be difficult to imagine a wider difference—from root tip to farthest branch of social ideology,—than the American girl's versus the European man's concept of the appropriate man-woman relationship in marriage and parenthood.

So, loving your mother, who has always been your friend, why feed the flames of her overweening anxiety in this instance by flatly deriding her justified theory,—thus poisoning all your mutual dealings with the heat of acute antaganism, for no larger purpose than to demonstrate self will,—when you could so honestly and constructively say: "But of course, mother, you're perfectly right. I'm sure social statistics would bear you out. And besides I'm not interested in Paul except as a friend, nor he in me. You might call it a tempoary companionship of last resort,—with all my real pets overseas just now; and Paul marking time with disinterested girl friends until he can get back to his own kind of people. We both understand that; so please don't worry. When I get married, you'll be crazy for the guy." Etc.
M. H.

Garden Club's Walking Tour Set Sept. 23

To view competitive floral arrangements, flower lovers have been invited by Mrs. James Sherier, president of Alexandria Garden Club, to take part in a walking tour Saturday, September 23. Arrangements will be on display in the homes of club members, but exhibitors will not be confined to members. Each patron will cast a vote, the judging to be done by the guests.

General chairman of the tour is Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall, who, with Mrs. Gardner Boothe, cochairman, has announced that Mrs. Joseph Crockett is chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, tea; Mrs. Alley David Rorex, tickets; Mrs. Rathbone Smith, publicity; Mrs. Beaudric Howell, prizes; Mrs. William Jennings, hostesses.

Alexandria's Garden Club, focusing its energy on war activities, last year participated in Red Cross Motor Canteen; this year on camp and hospital service.

SIXTEEN THOUSAND FISH to furnish one pound of essence of pearl is the way that synthetic pearls were first made. Thanks to Jacquin of Paris for inventing this process for making imitation pearls in 1680. The enthusiasm of the women of that era for the simple ornamentation of pearls help to route the barbarous taste and extravagance in jewelry as displayed under Louis XIV Jacquin blew beads from glass tubes, then lined them with powdered fish scales and filled them with wax. Science has in the years since devised an easier way to make the pearls which have been worn in recent years

Smartly groomed women like the simplicity of pearls to enhance their coloring and beauty. As shown above they have been used dramatically by the woman who wears the three-strand pearl choker and earrings with the subtle green Forstmann woolen one-piece dress created by Ben Reig. Its utter simplicity relieved by self-piping appliqued at the neck, sleeves and pockets, makes it the perfect background for pearls

Underwood & Underwood
SATURDAY'S BRIDE was Mrs. Aute Lee Carr, the former Miss Katharine Louise Henn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Henn. The bridegroom's mother officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. Warren Hastings

Underwood & Underwood
SEPTEMBER BRIDE was Mrs. Russell Howard Coe, who was Miss Charlotte Hewins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Foster Hewins, before her marriage to Lieutenant Coe of the Coast Guard

Bradens to Be Honored At Cummings' Reception

Former Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings will entertain at a reception next Monday afternoon in honor of Spruille Braden, United States Ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. Braden, who are in this country for a visit. During their stay in Washington several weeks ago they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley.

Sir Owen Dixon, the Australian Minister, will be host at a stag dinner tomorrow night in honor of Essington Lewis, general director of munitions and aircraft production in Australia. Mr. Lewis is one of his country's best-known metallurgists and is author of several technical books and papers on iron and steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt will entertain at a cocktail party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d, and her sons, Lieut. Vachel Worthington Anderson 2d, and William Pope Anderson 4th. Lieutenant Anderson recently received his wings and is leaving soon for an overseas post.

Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson have moved into their new apartment at the Westchester.

Arthur Bradley Campbell, who forsook Newport this summer in favor of Murray Bay, Canada, will return to New York Friday. With him for the summer were his nieces the Misses Laura and Francesca Rospigliosi, who are now at Southampton. Mr. Campbell is expected to visit Washington later in the season.

Mrs. Morgan Bradford left yesterday for a month's visit to San Francisco, Calif. En route she will visit in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moffet have returned from Virginia Beach and are residing at 707 North Ivy st., Arlington. Before their marriage August 26, Mrs. Moffet was Mrs. Irene Collier.

Father Gives Doris Saine In Marriage

Wesley Methodist Church in Chevy Chase was setting for the wedding last evening of Miss Doris Maxine Saine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saine, sr., and Pfc. George Frederick Powell, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Powell.

Given in marriage by her father, bride wore white Chantilly lace with long train and fingertip veil. She carried a white prayerbook covered with white orchids. Her maid of honor was Miss Elinor Robinson, who wore peach taffeta with matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of yellow and rust chrysanthemums.

Attendants were Mrs. Joseph Powell, Washington, and Miss Mary C. Cody, Atlantic City, N. J., who wore gowns of aqua and orchid taffeta with matching headpieces. Their bouquets were of yellow and rust chrysanthemums.

F. B. Powell was best man for his son. Charles C. Saine, jr., chief petty officer, USNR, bride's brother, and Jerry Edward Powell, bridegroom's cousin, were rushers. A reception at the Broadmoor followed.

Luncheon Hour Is Festive Occasion As Beauty Abounds

Beauty abounded in the Mayflower Lounge yesterday at the luncheon hour.

There was Myrna Loy, a visitor in town from Hollywood, in a "simple little black frock," high at the neck with long sleeves and worn with a black feathery horsehair beanie.

Russian-born Princess Mnchadadze was at a nearby table with Mrs. Peter Frelinghuysen, jr., the one very dark, the other fair, and both hatless. Princess Michadadze, who is visiting Miss Katherine Judge, was in all black, her dark hair drawn closely back into a net and pearls about her throat.

Others entertaining or being entertained were the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Galo Plaza; Comdr. Arthur Condon, General and Mrs. Hill, Senora de Danis and Mrs. Leigh Wade.

Zeta Tau Alphas Will Meet Friday

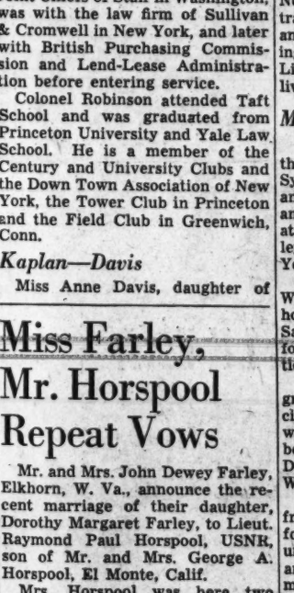
Mrs. Franklin Steinko and Mrs. George C. Neal will entertain Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae at the first business meeting of the fall season, Friday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Steinko, 4869 Colorado ave. nw.

All Zetas new to Washington and vicinity are invited and are asked to phone Mrs. Neal, Emerson 8535, for further information.

Miss Farley, Mr. Horspool Repeat Vows

Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey Farley, Elkhorn, W. Va., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Margaret Farley, to Lieut. Raymond Paul Horspool, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Horspool, El Monte, Calif.

Mrs. Horspool was here two years working with FBI and attending George Washington University. Lieutenant Horspool was graduated from U. C. L. A., is stationed now at Norfolk, where the couple went after a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. D. Whitford Pincock. Mrs. Pincock was matron of honor at the ceremony; Sergt. Wesley Bowers, USMCR, was best man.



Underwood & Underwood
MRS. RAYMOND HORSPOOL . . . living in Norfolk

Miss Brereton Is Bride; Kaplan-Davis Rites Read

Miss Nancy Marshall Brereton, daughter of Capt. William Denny Brereton, USN, and Mrs. Brereton, Portsmouth, Va., was married in New York Saturday to Lieut. Col. Hamilton Robinson, son of Prof. and Mrs. Chalfant Robinson, Princeton, N. J., in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Dwight Swezey.

Bride's gown was of white lace and organza. She wore a white orchid in her hair and carried a prayerbook with marker of orchids. Mrs. Swezey and Prof. Robinson were attendants.

Mrs. Robinson is a member of the Washington Junior League, was graduated from Sacred Heart Convent, Providence; attended Casa delle Laureate in Florence, Italy.

Bridegroom is assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, was with the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York, and later with British Purchasing Commission and Lend-Lease Administration before entering service.

Colonel Robinson attended Taft School and was graduated from Princeton University and Yale Law School. He is a member of the Century and University Clubs and the Down Town Association of New York, the Tower Club in Princeton and the Field Club in Greenwich, Conn.

Kaplan—Davis

Miss Anne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, was married at her home in Washington, Saturday afternoon, to Lieut. Morris Kaplan, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kaplan, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick T. Ashton, Wilmington, Del. Miss Elizabeth Ashton of Wilmington was maid of honor and Simon Kaplan was his son's best man.

Mrs. Kaplan, daughter of the director of OWI, was educated at Lincoln School, New York, Smith College and the Vassar Institute of Euthenics, and has been a teacher at Poughkeepsie Day School.

Lieutenant Kaplan, before joining the Army, was a newspaperman in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and later a news writer on radio station WOR, New York. He served with the transportation corps in England and is now on terminal leave, having received a medical discharge. Lieutenant and Mrs. Kaplan will live in New York.

Mayer—Aberson

Another Saturday wedding was that of Miss Helene R. Aberson, Syracuse, N. Y., and Washington, and Richard J. Mayer, New York and Washington, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Hesse, 1085 Park ave., New York.

Mr. Hesse was best man; Mrs. William B. Aberson was matron of honor. Folowing a luncheon at the Savoy Plaza Hotel, the couple left for Luray, Va. Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Lewis officiated.

The former Miss Aberson was graduated from Syracuse University, has done much radio work and writing. She was coauthor of the book "Dumbo," produced by Walt Disney, is now with the Office of War Information in Washington.

Mr. Mayer, who was graduated from New York University, was formerly commodity editor and columnist of the Wall Stret Journal and since 1942 has been in Government service. He is with FEA, has just returned from 15 months in the Belgian Congo.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Full Houses

I
Houses full of women,
Men away at war,
Echoes of shrill gabble
In every corridor.

II
Playthings in the parlor,
Diapers on the line,
Bottles being sterilized
So small fry can dine.

III
Yells at early morning,
Just when sleep is best,
And enterprising toddlers
Put the ban on rest.

IV
Bathroom never empty,
Line forms to the right;
Panties, hose there drying
From early morn till night.

V
Women in the kitchen,
Colliding at every turn,
Trying to warn each other
That this or that may burn.

VI
Stockings borrowed or missing,
Face creams, powders mixed,
Used fountain pens, umbrellas
Always must be fixed.

VII
Pandemonium everywhere,
When all must dress to go;
Mirrors have a traffic jam
When all must make a show.

VIII
Women talking endlessly
On the telephone;
Line is always busy,
Outside callers moan.

IX
No story ever finished,
Someone else breaks in;
Quietude has vanished,
All is hustle, racket, din.

X
Women running in and out,
(Though "tracking in no dirt"),
Yet must be handled with kid gloves,
Lest feelings should be hurt.

XI
Oh, for peace to come again,
And blessed quietude!
How spacious, free, our homes will be,
In their old exactitude!

XII
Yet—they may seem a little old,
Devoid of babies' clatter,
And they may seem a little cold,
Without lilting feminine chatter.

Dinner Party Is Farewell For Campbells

The Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sarcasa will entetrain at a farewell dinner party this evening in honor o fthe retiring Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Carlos Sampbell, and Senora de Campbell, who will leave Washington September 25.

Another farewell party which the Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla gave was the luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel for Senora de Recinos, wife of the Guatemalan Ambassador, who will leave today preparatory to joining the Ambassador in Guatamala City. Guests yesterday included a number of friends of the guest of honor from the Diplomatic Corps, State Department and resident society.

A third fete in the series given by Senor and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa was a luncheon Sunday, also at the Carlton, for the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, slated to return to Havana before long.

Students Still Are Undaunted, Plan Festival Saturday

Mrs. Mildred Futrovsky, president Southeast Hebrew Congregation, invited the war bond sports festival committee of Ezras Israel Talmud Torah Student Council to her home yesterday to outline new plans for the event which was disrupted by the rain last Wednesday.

The affair will take place Saturday in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Ernest Bogner is chairman and Kitty Futrovsky heads the girls' committee.

YOUR Other World
Under the spell of The Homestead's tranquil valley, tense nerves quickly relax and tired bodies absorb new energy. That's why so many think of this famous mountain retreat as their "other world"—a world of peace and beauty, where each hour is a delight.
Open the year round. Unexcelled sports. Mineral baths, etc. at our Private Spa. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.
The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Are You Embarrassed By
HOT FLASHES?
If you, like so many women, between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
For almost a century thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike — have reported remarkable benefits. Many wise women take Pinkham's Compound *regularly* to help build up *resistance* against such annoying distress.
Lydia Pinkham's Compound *helps nature*. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
Quality
YEAR IN . . . YEAR OUT
SINCE 1866
A DOUBLE TREAT . . . BREYERS ORANGE PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, Sept. 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 315M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 8, 7, 8:30.	News, 8, 7, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 8-7.	Serenade, 6:05.	Corn Time, 8:45-
	Prelude, 8:05-7. Town	8:30. Bill Herson.	8:35-9:30. News at	7:05-7:30, 7:45-8.	8:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt,	6:45. Godfrey,
	Clock, 7:10-7:45. 9-9.	6:05-9. World	8:30, 7:30, 8 and	9:05-9. News, 7.	7:05-7:30, 7:35, 8.	7-9. News, 6:45.
	David Wills, 7:45.	Roundup, 8.	8:30	7:30, 8, 9:30.	8:05-9. News, 8. 8:30, 7:30.	7:30 & 8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
9:15	" "	and Madness	At the Organ	In the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service D'ly
9:30	" "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
9:45	" "	B'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mios
10:00	My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Story	News of World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
10:30	Kay Armen	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Alice	Changing World
10:45	Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" "	Lane	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Need Advice?	Braham's	Lane	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	First	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Symphony	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	News; Music	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
12:30	Glamour	Matinee	Joe Frasetto's	" "	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
12:45	Manor	Today	Orchestra	" "	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Backhage	Nancy Osgood	Compton; Sc'tches	News Roundup	Cash; Eventer	Life Beautiful
1:15	Music Box	" "	Jack Berch	Sports,	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Tropical Echoes	Footlite Vignettes	Music on	News; 1450 Club	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	Records	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	" " "	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15	Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	" " "	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Women in White	Compton; Hodges	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" " "	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00	M'ton Downey	American Woman	" "	" " "	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	" " "	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45	With Life	Right to Hap'iness	" "	" " "	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	" " "	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	" " "	Richard Eaton	Time; News
4:30	"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed Ahead	" " "	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	1450 Club; Cash	" "
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music	Band of Day	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra-Crosby	Time Out
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	" "	Theater	News; Band
5:45	Pat Lane	From; Page Farrell	Superman	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6:00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney; Cost'llo
6:15	Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News	News Roundup	Lane	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agr'sky, News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Music	Richard Eaton	6:30 Show
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	" "	Bible Question	News; Harsch
7:00	Darts for	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Motoring	Cash; Romantic	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Dough	News of the World	Front Page	Pop Concert	Rendesvous	Passing Parade
7:30	Dream House	Everything	Serenade	News Roundup	News; Cugat	American
7:45	" "	for the Boys	Lane McIntyre	S. American Way	Talking Pictures	Melody Hour
8:00	Watch World	Johnny Presents;	News, F. Singiser	Rehabilita'n Talk	Cash; Harry	Big Town
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Future Unlimited	Harmony Hall	James	" "
8:30	Nit-Wit	A Date With	Sinfonietta	Wave Program	News; Freddie	Theater of
8:45	Court	Judy	"	Songs of Services	Martin	Romance; News
9:00	Famous Jury	Mystery	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Vaughn Monroe	Burns & Allen
9:15	Trials	Theater	Screen Test	Gilewe's	Richard Eaton	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Words at	American	Third	Social Security	This Is
9:45	Bands	War	Forum of	Symphony	H. Horlick Orch.	My Best
10:00	Harold	Bob Hope	the Air	Charles Pergler	Hits of the	Service to the
10:15	Ickes	" "	Modern Melodies	Places to Go	Day	Front
10:45	Let Y'rself Go	Hildegarde	Tony Pastor's	Traffic Court	News; Rhapsody	Sen. T. Stewart
10:45	" "	"	Orchestra	" "	in Rhythm	Time Out
11:00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Club Bali	Daly & Howe
11:15	Hour of	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Dreams	War Horses	Sammy Kaye	Slumber	News; Stardust	"Moon Dial"
11:45	" "	With Wings	Unity Viewpoint	Music	Revue	Clair de Lune

Virginia Synod Convenes Tonight

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—The Virginia Synod of the Southern Presbyterian Church will convene here Tuesday night at Ginter Park Presbyterian Church and continue through Thursday.

Dr. R. A. Lapsley jr., of Roanoke, retiring moderator, will preach the opening sermon. A new moderator will be elected at the night session.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Center for servicemen, recreation lounge, showers, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Col Gilford Orchestra, 7 to 8 p. m.; Hal Lansberry Orchestra, 8 to 8:30 p. m.; Starboard Band, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5 to 10 p. m.

Picnic, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 6 p. m.

Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Dance, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, 9th and Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th and Mass. ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th and Col. rd. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Game dancing, group singing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, ping pong, bridge, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Georgia Ave. USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Other Entertainments

Casting, western end of reflecting pool, 6 p. m.

Volley ball, badminton, croquet, 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw., 6 p. m.

Little Theater Group, Hearthstone War Workers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Breakfast, Luncheons and Meetings

Breakfast, Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

American Legion Defense Committee, conference and luncheon, Statler Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Petroleum Industry War Council conference, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m.

Advertising Club, Washington Hotel, luncheon, 12:15 p. m.

Dairy Industry Committee, conference luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Paint Industry Advisory Committee, Willard, 6 p. m.

Scientific Nutrition Lecture, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SFA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, grounds open 8:30 a. m., buildings open 9 p. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m.

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Classes

Ceramics, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 7 p. m.

Art, French, chess, English, bridge, 8:30 p. m.; piano lessons, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 7 p. m.

Sewing, make over, 7 p. m.; social and South American, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dancing, Masonic Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Palm-Mystery — By Milton Caniff

ANYTHING NEW ON THE SPECIAL SERVICE MOVIE TEAM AND THEIR AIRPLANE, SNAKE?
NO, TERRY—EVERY PATROL OVER THAT WAY HAS BUZZED THEIR COURSE—BUT THERE'S NO SIGN OF A WRECK ANYWHERE
WHAT ABOUT A SEARCH PARTY ON THE GROUND?
THE BRITISH HAVE SMALL PATROLS IN THE JUNGLE—BUT THE JAPS ARE DIG IN OVER MOST OF THE ROUTE...IT WOULD TAKE A SMALL ARMY TO DO IT RIGHT...
I SURE ENJOYED THAT MOVIE...I SAW IT THREE TIMES—WISH WE COULD HAVE ONE EVERY NIGHT...
THAT WOULD BE RATHER DANGEROUS FOR WILLOW BELINDA...
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
SHE SAT THROUGH THREE SHOWS WITH YOU ON ONE SIDE AND HOTSHOT CHARLIE ON THE OTHER...I NOTICED NEXT DAY THAT THE POOR GAL COULD HARDLY USE HER HANDS AFTER SIX SOLID HOURS OF SQUEEZING!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

HOW ARE MICHAEL'S TREATMENTS PROGRESSING, DR. KAREN?...IF YOU DON'T MIND SAYING?
SPLENDIDLY, SALLY! ANY DAY NOW, HE MAY SURPRISE HIMSELF BY THROWING AWAY THAT CRUTCH!
..AND FRANKLY, I'M NOT VERY ELATED ABOUT IT!
YOU MEAN...ON ACCOUNT OF LISA?
THAT'S IT!..HE DECLARES HE'LL MARRY HER THE DAY HE WALKS NORMALLY AGAIN!
I CAN'T TELL YOU MY REASONS, SALLY..BUT YOUR BROTHER'S LIFE WOULD BE FAR HAPPIER AS A CRIPPLE..THAN AS THAT WOMAN'S HUSBAND!
PRIVATE

MICKEY FINN — Two of a Kind — By Lank Leonard

SO IT WAS MAULTY AGAIN, EH, PHIL?
HE TOOK ME BY SURPRISE—BUT I'LL BE READY FOR HIM THE NEXT TIME, DON'T WORRY!
I'M ALMOST FINISHED, PHIL! TURN YOUR HEAD A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT!
JUST A MINUTE, MAULTY!
BELLANTONI'S BARBER SHOP

MR. AND MRS. — Sufficient Unto the Day — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

GOSH, I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M GOING TO GET OFF
JOE, DON'T YOU FEEL THAT THIS IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT NEXT SPRING?
WHAT ABOUT NEXT SPRING?
WHY, THIS IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT PLANTING TULIPS AND HYACINTHS AND IRIS BULBS
OH, YEAH?
YES, IF THEY'RE TO BLOOM NEXT SPRING
LISTEN! IF I COME UP WITH ENOUGH DOUGH TO PAY MY SEPTEMBER INCOME TAX, I'LL WORRY ABOUT NEXT SPRING!

DIXIE DUGAN — Tonight! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I REMEMBER HOW I COOKED LEG OF LAMB FOR FREDRICK
WAS IT DIFFERENT FROM THE WAY I'M DOING IT?
WELL—FREDRICK LIKED POTATOES AND CARROTS AND ONIONS COOKED RIGHT ALONG WITH THE MEAT
AND THAT GRAVY YOU MADE WAS OUT OF THIS WORLD
YOU CAN STILL FIX IT THAT WAY—THE ROAST HAS ONLY BEEN IN THE OVEN FIFTEEN MINUTES
WELL—UH—OF COURSE YOU'VE GOTTEN THINGS PRETTY WELL PREPARED—SOME OTHER NIGHT—
OH NO YOU DON'T
I'M HUNGRY FOR IT TONIGHT!
HERE ARE THE CARROTS AND ONIONS

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — Hurry Up — By Ham Fisher

THANK YOU, CHIEF. G'BYE DOCTOR.
DON'T MENTION IT, JOE, ANYTIME. YA WANT A LIFT I'LL BE A PLEASURE
GOOD NIGHT, JOE.
GOLLY—THEY'RE ALL ASLEEP I GUESS.
HULLO, JOE—(YAWN) I WAS ASLEEP.
HULLO, DEAR—WHERE'S THE FOLKS?
OH GRACIOUS—THEY'RE ALL WAITIN' OVER AT SNYDERS—OH, JOE, HURRY OVER—THE PARTY'S FOR YOU—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

A PITY MY TWO COLLEAGUES WERE SO AMBITIOUS! NOW I SHALL RULE THE WORLD ALONE!
AND ALL I NEED DO TO ACCOMPLISH THAT IS TO PLACE JIMMY OLSEN ON THE THRONE IN PLACE OF KING RAHMA, WHOSE EXACT DOUBLE HE IS....
OLSEN WILL DECREE THAT THE RAILIUM MINES BELONG TO ME—AND RAILIUM WILL GIVE ME LIMITLESS POWER!
"WORLD EMPEROR RONAN THE FIRST!" SOUNDS RATHER GOOD, AT THAT!
SO THE COUNCIL OF THREE IS NOW THE COUNCIL OF ONE, EH? WELL I'LL STICK TO HIM LIKE A MUSTARD PLASTER!

JANE ARDEN — A Phone Call — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU CAN TAKE IT ON THIS EXTENSION!
NO—I'LL USE THE PHONE IN THERE—
THERE'S A PHONE CALL FOR YOU, CAPTAIN CRAIG!
BUT I CAN'T RUSH THINGS—THERE'S BEEN NO CHANCE YET—
THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE—REMEMBER WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN TO YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN, ENSTON!
IS SOMETHING WRONG, CAPTAIN CRAIG? NO BAD NEWS, I HOPE?
YES—I MEAN NO—JUST A BUSINESS CALL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WINNIE WINKLE — It's a Private War — By Branner

MISS VANCE—DID YOU READ THIS?
THE STORY ABOUT THE AMERICAN AND HIS INDIAN PAL ON THE TREASURE SHIP? I CERTAINLY DID, MR. STRONG!
--IT'S THE MOST REFRESHING FEATURE WASHINGTON HAS SEEN IN A MONTH OF STEWSDAYS!
TWO LOST AMERICANS TELL AMAZING TALE OF TREASURE HUNT WITH BEAUTIFUL PIRATE
STEVE ROPER
I WANT YOU TO TRACK DOWN THIS ROPER! HE MAY BE OVER AT ATLAS PHOTO SERVICE! IF YOU FIND HIM THERE, DON'T LET THEM KNOW I SENT FOR HIM!
USE YOUR FEMININE WILES! TELL HIM THE WHITE HOUSE IS AFIRE! MAKE LIKE A LADY COP! ANYTHING! I DON'T CARE HOW YOU ROPE HIM, BUT BRING HIM BACK!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

OH, STOP YER SQUAWKIN'—I'M ANSWERIN' TH' DOORBELL, AIN'T I?
WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME—Y' LAZY OL' GOOD-FER-NOTHIN'!
I'VE GOT A WIRE FOR—
IF I HAD YOUR TONGUE AN' YOUR BALONEY, I'D OPEN A DELICATESSEN!
YOUR FOLKS WASTED THEIR TIME WHEN THEY NAMED YOU!
SAY—DO YOU FOLKS KNOW THERE'S A WAR ON?
YOU THOUGHT IT WAS A GOOD NAME WHEN YE MARRIED ME!
DO WE? WHY, SON, YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN' YET. THIS WAR HAS BEEN GOIN' ON FER YEARS.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Waggon

NO ONE HEARD ME SHOOT TH' JEWELER'S MESSENGER!
THIS POUCH OF GEMS IS WORTH A FORTUNE!
POLICE! POLICE!
I'LL TAKE MLLE. THERESE HOURS TO GLAMOURIZE IVY...I'D BETTER... OH, OH! WHAT'S THAT?
POLICE!

Rep. Voorhis To Speak in Montgomery

Representative Jerry Voorhis, (D., Calif.) will address a community meeting sponsored by the newly organized Bethesda-Chevy Chase Cooperative, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Leland Junior High School, 44th and Elm sts., Chevy Chase.

Objective of the session for which 3500 cards have been issued, is to seek more members and capital for the first Montgomery County branch of the Rochdale Cooperative of Washington, scheduled to open in Bethesda about October 1.

Long interested in the cooperative movement Representative Voorhis will speak on "Our Cooperative." Group discussions and a question and answer period will follow Voorhis' talk. Hugh Johnson, president of Rochdale and several directors will also appear on the program. Presiding will be Jesse B. Yaukey. The organization committee is headed by Francis Goodell.

160 Blood Donors Needed

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Cooperative School at Rosemary School, will begin its seventh year for preschool children tomorrow. Plans for carrying on the year's work were outlined last night by newly appointed chairmen and officers of the Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting held in the school.

Mrs. Harvey Mansfield was appointed vice president by Mrs. Jack Fisherm president, due to the resignation of Mrs. Ned Arick. Mrs. Mansfield will also serve as enrollment chairman.

Thirty-four children have been enrolled fo rthis term, Mrs. Fisher reported. Although registration for entering this term is closed names taken no wwill be put on a waiting list in case any children drop out and for those who wish to enroll for the February term. Mrs. Alfred Davidson is director.

Each mother gives a morning a week to assisting at the school. They also take turns in transporting groups of pupils to and from school.

New chairmen are: Mrs. Herbert S. Colton, transportation; Mrs. Carl C. Farrington, housekeeping; Mrs. Thomas J. Lynch, supplies; Mrs. William J. Wohlforth, repairs, and Mrs. Harry I. Johnstone, study group.

Pre-school Plans Studied

Despite several appeals made for new blood donors when the Red Cross Mobile unit visits Chevy Chase Friday at the Chevy Chase Women's Club, appointments are still lagging, Mrs. Frank Ayer, chairman of blood donors for the Chevy Chase branch, stated yesterday.

"We must have 160 pints to meet the demand, since fresh blood is being shipped from Washington," she emphasized.

The quota of the branch has been increased from 150 pints. Donors are urged to call Red Cross headquarters at OL. 3297; Mrs. Ayer, OL. 1879; Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, WI. 4017; Mrs. Roger Whiteford, WI. 4041, or Mrs. John Northrop, WI. 2211.

Red Cross to Resume

Beginning tomorrow the surgical dressing group of the Silver Spring branch, American Red Cross will resume its fall-winter schedule from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. at the Woodside Methodist Church.

Mrs. Olivier Ragonnet, chairman of the branch, announced yesterday that the Thursday unit will be eliminated since the extra quota assigned to the branch has been reached.

Takoma WCTU to Elect

New officers of the Takoma Park branch of the WCTU will be elected tonight at the first fall meeting to be held in the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, Carroll and Willow aves. at 7:30 p. m.

Died 1

BYRNE, ROSA L. On Saturday, September 9, 1944, at her residence, 1354 Jefferson st. nw., ROSA L. BYRNE, beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Byrne and mother of Mrs. J. Lee Donnelly and sister of B. B. Cline of Fredericksburg, Va. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, Peabody st. and Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Alexandria, Va.

MANLEY, THOMAS J. On Saturday, September 9, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS J. MANLEY, beloved husband of Eugenie E. Lambert Manley of 3 Quincy pl. ne. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Wednesday, September 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MANCINI, QUINTO MICHAEL. On Friday, September 8, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., QUINTO MICHAEL MANCINI, beloved husband of Virginia Mancini, brother of Albert, August L. and Eugene V. Mancini. Services at the Boynton funeral home, 4626 Wis. ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, ATTIE. On Saturday, September 9, 1944, ATTIE NICHOLSON of 3426 16th st. nw., beloved mother of Jennie E. and Pauline W. Nicholson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PUCKETT, MARGARET C. On Sunday, September 10, 1944, MARGARET C. PUCKETT, the beloved sister of William S. Foil of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, September 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Interment mausoleum, Lorraine Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SEAVERS, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, September 10, 1944, ELIZABETH SEAVERS (nee Tegeler), beloved wife of George A. Seavers and mother of Helen M. and John H. Seavers. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, EDWIN. On Sunday, September 10, 1944, at his residence, 3726 Conn. ave. nw., EDWIN SMITH, beloved husband of Setta M. Smith, father of Anna May Smith and brother of Milton D. Smith, Cornelius Smith, W. Smith, Joseph D. Smith, Mrs. Fannie Scholn and Mrs. Ruth R. Eaton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, FRANK. On Saturday, September 9, 1944, FRANK SMITH, beloved husband of Florence R. Smith and father of Mrs. Harry Passloff, Russell A. and Marshall F. Smith. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WHITNEY, FLORENCE CARTER. On Sunday, September 10, 1944, at her residence, 3411 Oakwood terrace, FLORENCE CARTER WHITNEY, beloved wife of Edson L. Whitney, mother of Frederic C. Whitney and Clifford L. Whitney. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 4 p. m. Interment Crystal Lake Cemetery, Gardner, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Ship Interests Ask Congress For Air Arm

By the Associated Press

The Maritime Commission asked Congress yesterday to give steamship lines a chance to share in the race for postwar world air commerce.

The request was placed formally before the house Merchant Marine Committee by Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the Maritime Commission, with a declaration that the shipping companies deserve the opportunity.

"They possess the know-how of foreign trade," Land asserted.

Behind Land's move is a major question of postwar air policy. The shipping companies want to use the air in the future as an auxiliary arm of their shipping services. On the other hand, there are those who say air commerce and surface commerce should be completely divorced.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which, licenses air carriers, has taken the position that surface carriers should not enter air transportation unless there is an affirmative showing that it would promote the public interest.

Samuel Biggert, chief counsel for the United Fruit Lines, joined with Land in voicing the plea for the Merchants Marine.

Biggert criticized what he termed the Civil Aeronautics Board's opposition to join ship-air ventures and Chairman Bland (D., Va.) asked "whether the CAB is setting up a monopoly" in air commerce.

Land said other nations have no restrictions on their merchant shipping in this respect, that the American maritime service should be encouraged to develop air transport to stimulate the nation's foreign commerce, help meet foreign commerce, help meet foreign competition and develop in peace years a powerful auxiliary for the armed forces.

A "sound international aviation policy" may be developed from the study of the situation, Bland commented.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Auditors to Attend Parley

A group of 14 members of the auditor's section of the D. C. Bankers' Association, headed by Raymond G. Marx, section chairman, will attend the 20th annual meeting and postwar planning conference of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers in Cleveland, September 18to 20. The Washington delegation will join the group from Baltimore on the train, leaving Sunday morning, September 17.

Those planning to attend are: Allen H. Cannon, Anacostia Bank; Vernon R. Dorman, American Security & Trust Company; Ernest R. Wilson, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Millard S. Yeatman, Hamilton National Bank; Lewis E. Thomas, Liberty National Bank; William M. Harris, Lincoln National Bank; Audley A. P. Savage, National Savings & Trust Company; Raymond G. Marx and D. D. Whitcraft, Riggs National Bank; Gerald E. Keene and Tudor Whiton, Second National Bank; Fulton H. Dixon, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; H. Norman Glasco, Union Trust Company, and Harry L. Downey, Washington Loan & Trust Company.

Opens Two More Warehouses

Two more warehouses have been opened by Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., it was announced yesterday by President Arthur C. Smith. J. B. Tindall has been appointed manager of the new warehouses, which are located at 1116 O st. sw. and 1330 South Capitol st. The company now has 18 warehouses in the Washington area.

Earnings Statements

Archer Daniels Midland Co. reports net profit for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $4,682,700, equal to $8.59 a common share, compared with $4,024,317, or $7.38 a common share, for the preceding year.

Vanadium Corp. of America reports net profit for six months ended June 30 of $197,756, or 49 cents a share, compared with $358,391, or 88 cents a share, for the same period in 1943.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. and domestic subsidiary report net for six months ended June 30 of $1,014,983, including realized profits on sales to foreign subsidiaries, equal to $1.99 a common share, against $1,426,555, or $3.21 a common share, on the same basis for the first half of 1943.

Midvale Co. reports net income for year ended December 31, 1943, after giving effect to a renegotiation agreement recently concluded, of $2,475,943, equal to $4.12 a share. Net income for 1942 was $2,582,941, or $4.30 a share.

International Minerals & Chemical Corp. reports net profit of $2,016,037 for fiscal year ended June 30, as compared with $2,081,738 for previous fiscal year. Earnings on common stock amounted to $3.11 a share as compared with $3.23 last year.

Charges Dismissed Against D. C. Partners

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—Judge W. Calvin Chestnut approved today the dismissal of a 2-year-old charge against Alfred P. Shirley, Floyd B Olcott and Forrest C. Nichols, members of a Washington partnership acting as sales and manufacturers representatives.

They were charged with conspiracy to obtain improper commissions on Government war contracts of Triumph Explosives, Inc., Elkton war plant.

A Government suit against the three has been settled and a civil suit has been dismissed.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 571,940 shares; previous day, 275,690; year ago, 506,380; two years ago, 312,510; January 1 to date, 186,250,130; year ago, 217,488,762; two years ago, 70, 755, 510.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 11—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	143.77	144.56	143.84	144.30	+0.99
20 rails	39.22	39.61	39.17	39.47	+0.23
15 utils.	24.44	24.62	24.39	24.56	+0.18
65 stocks	51.26	51.60	51.20	51.40	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 29,600; rails, 32,516; utilities, 24,900; 65 stocks, 87,016.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	5	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅜
Addressog-Mult.	3	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	39½	39¼	39¼	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	12	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Alleghany pf	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	51½	51½	51½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	5	27⅛	27	27	
Allen Industries	7	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	149½	149½	149½	+ 1
Allied Mills	3	30⅛	30	30	
Allied Strs	12	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	36¼	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	
Amerada Pet	1	99	99	99	
Am Airlines	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¾
Am Bosch	3	16⅞	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	29	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	4	87⅜	87	87⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	12	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	
Am Cn & Cable	6	25⅛	25	25	
Am Colortype	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Am Distill	1	22½	22½	22½	
Am Encaus Tiling	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am & Frn Pow	3	4	4	4	
Am & F P 87pf	1	91	91	91	
Am & F P 2 pf	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Am Home Prod	69	69½	69⅓	69⅓	— ⅛
Am International	3	8	8	8	
Am Locomotive	16	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	93	93	93	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	1	16	16	16	
Am M & Met	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Am Pwr & Lt	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am P&L $6 pf	6	54½	53¾	54¼	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	10	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	52	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
Am Roll Mill	9	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	
Am Smelt & R	8	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	42½	42½	42½	
Am Stl Fdrs	35	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Am Tel & Tel	35	160⅞	160⅛	160⅛	+ 2½
Am Tobacco	2	71	70¾	71	
Am Tob B	3	72	72	72	
Am Type Fdrs	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	8	44¼	44	44	
Am Wat Wks	12	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	8	8	8	
Am Wool pf	6	85	85	85	
Am Zinc Lead	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	48	48	48	—2
Anaconda Cop	21	26	25⅝	25⅝	
Anchor Hock Gl	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
APW Paper	2	4	4	4	
Arch-Dan-M	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	21	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Armour pr pf	3	90¼	90	90	
Artloom Corp	39	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom pf	13	2½	2½	2½	
Asd Dry Gds	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Atch T&SF	15	64	63¼	63¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	2	94	94	94	
Atl Coast Line	6	36	36	36	
Atl Refining	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Atlas Corp	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	54	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Bald Loco ct	15	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	26	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Balt & Ohio pf	17	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	18	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	13	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	16	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	
Bell Aire	12	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	200	47⅜	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	20½	20⅛	20⅛	
Best & Co	9	39	39	39	
Best Foods	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	10	60⅝	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	118½	118½	118½	
Bigelow-Sanf	3	47	47	47	
Black & Decker	4	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	29	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	
Borden Co	5	31⅞	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	39¼	39	39	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	29	29	29	
Braniff Airw	24	20⅜	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Briggs Mfg	15	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	10	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	26	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	23	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Butler Bros	8	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Byron Jackson	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Calif Packing	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Calahan Z-Ld	4	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	6	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Campbell Wyant	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pac	23	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	50	50	50	
Case (J I) Co	2	35½	35½	35½	
Caterpil Tractor	4	48⅝	47½	47½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	102⅜	101⅞	101⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
Cent Aguirre	6	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Cent Foundry	4	4	4	4	
Cent RR NJ	4	9½	9½	9½	
Cerro de Pas	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	15	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Chain Belt	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Champ Pap & F	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
Checker Cab	1	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	17	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	
Chi & E Ill	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Chi & E Ill A	11	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	11	21½	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	4	18	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	19	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	11	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	13	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Chickasha Cot Oil	4	16	16	16	
Childs Co	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Chrysler Corp	9	89¼	88⅞	89⅛	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	5	21⅝	21½	21½	
City Stores	1	9	9	9	
Clark Equip	2	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	43	43	43	
Climax Molyb	5	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	37⅝	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	136	136	136	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	7	26	27⅜	28	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	2	31½	31½	31½	
Colum G & El	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Colum Pict	4	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Credit		40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	
Coml Invest Tr	9	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	1	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
Com'wlth Edis	10	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	302	1	1	1	
Com & South pf	5	84½	84	84½	
Congoleum-Nairn	25	24⅞	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	21	24	23⅞	24	
Cons Edison pf	4	107¼	107	107¼	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Cons Film Ind pf	8	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	11	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	
Cons Nat Gas	3	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	125	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	15	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	1	49	49	49	
Container Corp	3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	11	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Cont Can	7	39½	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Cont Ins	12	46⅞	46½	46⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	41	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Cont Oil Del	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	6	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	6	20½	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	2	4	4	4	
Crane Co	10	24¾	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	2	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	33½	33	33	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	21	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	53½	53½	53½	
Curtiss-Wright	32	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Curtiss-W A	10	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	1	10	10	10	
Davison Chem	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	4	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	6	41⅞	40½	41⅞	+ ⅜
Del & Hduson	10	32⅞	32	32½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	17	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Detroit Edison	21	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
Diamond Match	4	31	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	5	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	13	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	53	59½	57	59½	+ 2⅜
Dunhill Int	2	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	7	149⅛	148⅝	149	+ ⅜
Eagle Pich Ld	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
East K Stl	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	166	166	166	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	23	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
El Auto-Lite	6	44⅛	44	44	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	9	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
El Power & Lt	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
El Pow &Lt$6pf	1	87	87	87	
El Pow & Lt$7pf	2	93½	93½	93½	+ 1
El Storage Bat	1	43½	43½	43½	
Emerson El Mf	43	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅜
Endicott-John	1	65	65	65	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	12	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R	2	11	11	11	
Erie R R cv	11	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	1	38⅛	38⅜	38⅛	+ ⅜
Farns Tel & Rad	24	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Federal D Strs	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Ferro Enam	1	26	26	26	
Fid P Fire Ins	7	47¾	47	47⅜	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	12	47½	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	2	106	106	108	+ ½
First Nat Strs	1	42½	42½	42½	
Flintkote	14	23½	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Flood Fair Strs	1	14	14	14	
Foster Wheeler	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Francisco Sugar	1	16	16	16	
Frescort Sulph	4	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	3	39½	39	39½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	21	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	9	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	49⅜	49	49⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Baking	4	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Gen Bronze	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Cable	6	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Gen Cigar	1	27	27	27	
Gen Elec	24	37½	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	7	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	+ ⅛
Gen G&El A	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	25	61	60½	60⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	4	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	51	51	51	
Gen Pree Eq	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	5	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	25	24½	25	+ 1
Gen Real & Ut	15	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gen Realt&Ut pf	2	84½	84½	84½	— 1
Gen Refract	2	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅝
Gen Shoe	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Gen Tel	2	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	5	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	5	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	10	2½	2½	2½	
Goebel Brew	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Goodrich (B F)	4	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	6	47	46⅛	46⅞	+ 1⅛
Goodyear T&R pf	1	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	17	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-Paig M	131	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Grand Union	6	17⅛	17	17	
Granite City Stl	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	38	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞